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Headmaster's Message



In this its seventy-eighth year the School begins a new phase in its development.

As this message is being written early in the school year, I cannot report adequately on events. Therefore, I would like to share what I believe this new phase can mean for Selwyn House.

On Founder's Day we will celebrate the official naming of the Lucas Building and of the magnificently renovated Macaulay Building. The additional space has permitted an efficient re-organization of the School so that academic athletic and extra-curricular facilities have been greatly improved for the benefit of the students and staff.

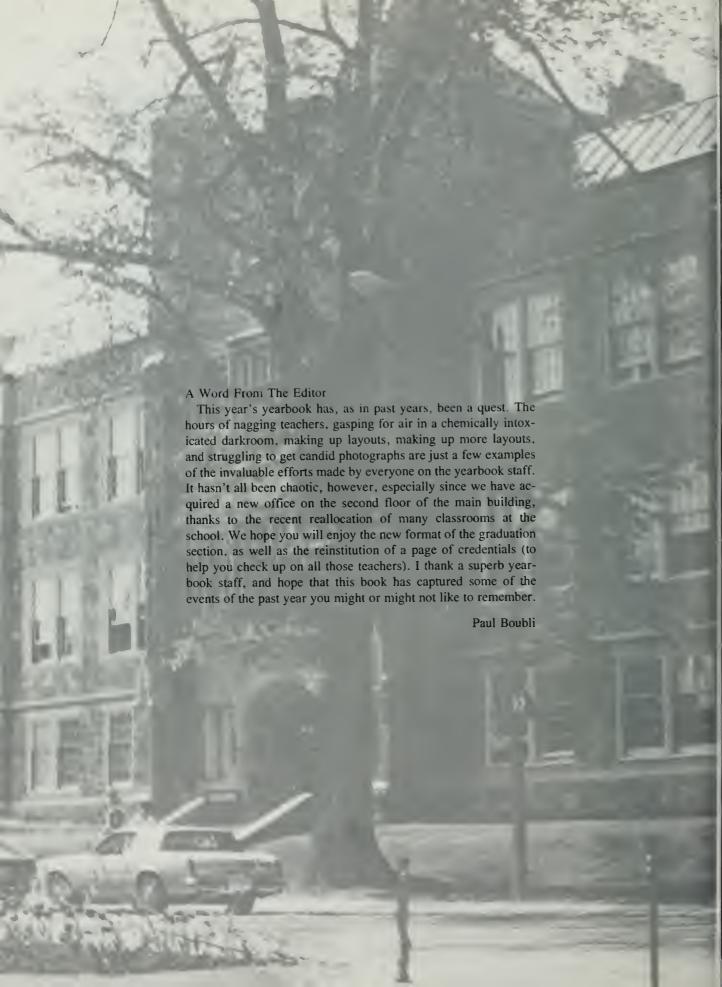
What is equally encouraging is the School's commitment in undertaking this expansion to maintain current levels of enrolment.

We are extremely grateful for the support of the Board of Directors and members of the Selwyn House community for all they have done in so many ways to see the plans realized.

It is our conviction that with the continuation of such support the School will continue to provide vital and rigorous courses of study and other programmes so that able students can except talented teachers to set high standards in an atmosphere where the students know their teachers care.

Where there is such an atmosphere we also are convinced that the School community will learn the importance of our being hospitable to the ideas of others be they classmates, colleagues, great authors, scientists or thinkers. A community of this sort will thus have gone far in building an educational foundation for its graduates which will help them understand that where people are involved no good solution to the complex problems we all face can be achieved where there is intolerance or simplistic formulae for instant success.

William Mitchell



FOUNDER'S DAY 1986

Tonight is an historical occasion as we formally dedicate the Lucas Building - where the School moved from Redpath Street in 1961 - and this new School Building - the Macaulay Building - each appropriately named after the Founders of the School. When we met for Founder's Day at this time last year, this building was essentially a Church with classrooms at the lower level. it is very gratifying to be here one year later in a building which has been completely renovated to its maximum potential for School use.

It is one thing to ensure that all the School's facilities and programmes are maintained at the highest level possible. But it takes men and women who are dedicated to preserving the best traditions of the School to fulfill these objectives.

It was primarily for this reason that in 1981 the Board of Directors decided to create the Speirs Medal in memory of Dr. Robert Speirs to be awarded on Founder's Day to a friend of the School who has contributed significantly to it. This year, the Directors have decided to award the Speirs Medal to William Daly for his outstanding contribution to the School over the years.

To most of you, William needs no introduction. He was a member of the Class of 1952 and both of William's and Nancy's sons have graduated from the School. William served as a Director of the School from 1971 to 1979 and was Treasurer of the School for a period of six years during that time. When he retired from the Board, he joined the Executive of the Old Boys Association and is now Vice President of the Association. In addition, since 1981 William has served with distinction as a Trustee and Executive secretary of the Selwyn House Endowment Fund.

I have described briefly William's formal contribution to the School, but his actual contribution goes far beyond that. This contribution cannot be measured by the standards of what may appear in a curriculum vitae. Rather, it is measured by the dedicated attitude which William Daly has consistently adopted towards the School. His interest has expressed itself in many different ways: in making informal suggestions to improve the operation of the School; in attending many School activities on a regular basis; in advising on how funds should best be solicited for the acquisition of the Macaulay Building; in short, in keeping his hand on the pulse of the School and always acting in its best interests whenever he could.

In their concluding paragraph in the School's history, Veritas, Dr. Speirs and Mr. Moodey wrote: "the devotion and the dedication of those in command; whether staff or Directors, Old Boys or parents - will continue to guide the School into an even more enriched future." William Daly has not only exhibited these qualities as a director, old boy and parent he has also given to the School that extra degree of dedication and loyalty which makes him the most deserving candidate for the Speirs medal this year.

Timothy Carsley Founder's Day Address November 26, 1986









THE CLASS

Barry Firedberg Pod brey haza Julian Lanny Hollery



Paul Boubli Josh Gradinge

OF 1987



Mike Phillips
Mike Phillips
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Car pour que



ROB BRISCOE

Well, this is grade eleven, huh? It all seems too anticlimatic, and has eaused my mind to go blank. Back in grade six when I arrived, this year seemed so far off. Now it's here, and boy did it eatch me by surprise. There have been so many memories (good and bad) that they all could not fit in this one paragraphd, so I won't even attempt it. Before I sign-off, I'd just like to say thanks (I'm not sure what for) and good-luck to all of the graduating class of '87, the strangest, funniest, and most interesting bunch a guy could know . . . So Long!! . . .

The TOP is the place where nobody goes,

You just imagine it all .

-- Robert Smith --



CHRIS BRUNEAU

Eleven years at Selwyn, pretty awesome huh? Eleven fairly exciting years with many high points to remember. Rocket fuel, Five months alone, Five years of wrestling. Tour de France, TV parties, BBB, the years of fun at Magog, Driving with Neil, New Year's 87, Bruneau Brau, Aggressive skiing. Thanks to the class of '87, the most bizarre group of people I have ever met. Especially RB, CH, DM, TH, DD, NR, TH, and KE. Special thanks to JM, KD, NM, LS, VM, JB, CK, and NM for keeping me relatively sane and providing me with an alternative to doing my homework.

It never got weird enough for me

- Hunter Thompson



MICHAEL CHAN

After only three years of Selwyn House, I must admit I've grown to enjoy the school and its people. Thank goodness I'm leaving (Just kidding). Looking back at the years, I can't forget Mr. Moffat's bonuses, Mr. Boyle's chemtoons, speedchess, false fire alarms, soccer sprints, backgammon, and the never working pascal computer programs. More seriously though, I'd like to thank my father, mother, and Aud'g for their support for me in those tough times during my stay. I would also like to thank all the friends who made my stay pleasant. Now I leave the school knowing that I have been well prepared for the years to come. Thanks for everything Selwyn.



DEREK DE BONO

In the past 11 years at Selwyn, 1 have had some good and some bad memories. I would like to thank my mother and father and of course Jo for being there all these years. The good times were: the Stratford trip (too bad Tim); sr. football, this year was the best therefore, I would like to thank coaches M.M. and T.N. (#33 + #44 = #1); the parties at A.K and P.C; paddy wagon + sta. 33; and of course O-Blitz. For all these good times I have to thank my closest friends: A.K, I.P, T.B, K.P, I also want to thank: N.M, C.B, P.C, M.R, P.Z and all my other friends. Thanks alot to everyone, love you all.



NICHOLAS DUCIC

It's over! Five years went by in a flash, but they won't be forgotten: running, skiing and pain; 9A English (Ha! Ha!); "Lobotomy time!"; chronic sleep disorders and caffeine; the nice people at the SAQ; McGill Engineering Pub-Nites; "designated drinker"; the Delta 88; Douglas Hall and its attendant horrors; the Mercier bridge - "I walked home"; afternoons at Steve's; Spiderman; the psychedelic machine; New York; Europe; bikes and pain; Clapton and Hendrix; The Confederacy of Dunces and bad literature; "You first take the whole X-Y plane and transform it into a circle of radius one

I'd like to thank the teachers, coaches, family and friends who made my academic experience here "interesting" in more than one way. "Quantum mutatus ab illo."











IAN BLACHFORD

"Rise free from care before the dawn and seek adventure. Let the moon find thee by other lakes, and the night overtake thee everywhere at home." - H. Thoreau
"If you shoot for the moon and miss, you will still be among the stars." - M. Allen

"Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world that yields more painfully to change." - J.F. Kennedy

I hope my family and my friends know that I love them very

much.



PAUL BOUBLI

Many, many thanks to: all my teachers, grade 11, B.F., R.N., J.G., Miss T., T.G., M. Kennedy, Pete Townshend and the Who (a rather omnipotent bunch), and, especially, mom and dad (ma and pa).

- Pete Townshend



TIM BRIERLEY

"War is just a place where we have heen in exile from our better dreams." -- Timothy Findley
The War is over. Shall we begin?
"And when I'm lying in my bed I think about life and I think about death and neither one particuarly appeals to me." --

"As we always ended, so that there should be no ending . . . Farewell and Hail." -- Eric Blair



ANDREW CARSWELL

It's been a long, hard, but sometimes rewarding seven years, and I've made it. Thanks to the friends who made it a little easier to take. Places to remember: S.S.B., O-B., Sam's, Detox, West I., Shelf Party at Bold's, 10B English, Rowdy Rav's, People to remember: Lips, Dunk, Gus, Shank, Bolds, Ho-or, S.-Ball, D.-Bag, Jon, Big Bad, Alex, Sam, Kabouey, Danker, Bolds, Ho-or, S.-Ball, D.-Bag, Jon, Big Bad, Alex, Sam, Kabouey, Good House, Good Louise, Q.A.A., Diamond, Jowsh. Good luck to the Grads. Catch Y'all later.



REZA DIBADJ

We ain't what we want to be, and we ain't what we're goin' to be, but we ain't what we wuz. -- S. Carolina mountain proverb After eleven years at Selwyn House, I thank everyone l've ever

Solitaire? Solidaire?

-- Albert Camus









KENNY EAKIN

All we ever wanted was everything, All we ever got was cold. Wake up, eat jelly, sandwich bars and barbed wire, Squash every week into a day.

-- Bauhaus

Too bad, so sad, Bye-Bye! I'll try to remember everybody somehow . . .



RAY FRITZ-NEMETH

My, my, time does fly, doesn't it? Everyone's asking me: "What's your grad note like?". And d'you know, I'm not quite sure . . . Well, best for last; my final years: 9: "Yes, SIR!, Mr. Nicoll." T&V: the men who ate sheep. Jesus Marko, The Riddle, Myth - conceptions.

10: Dring-dring! "You little wretch!" The Druid, Credit card caper, DEF (FN) PKR*RUF, Super-Ninja, Callahan's Place.

11: The Doctor, The Bishop, RMR 2862 Lepl., "Have a jelly baby? ULTIMA IV, LONG LIFE TO THAROK!

Thanks to: B L., R.S-O (HRH), P-E.M.B. (Fast-draw) Moffat, G. (Seagoon) Butler, P. (Brave Sir) Robyn, A.G., and the French Department.

French Department.

I really must be getting back to the TARDIS.

- R.F-N



DANNY GOLBERG

I've been here a long time, longer than I really want to remember. Thanks to all my teachers and friends; it was great! Not that I can say everything was great: 2 or 3 no-win, 8-loss soccer teams, Mr. G's calculus classes that lose you after he picks up the chalk, 20-page physics assignments for 3 marks (thanks Brad!), lunch with EG, lunch(!). But hey! That's just life! If everything's great, this ain't school.
"We do what we're told" - Peter Gabriel P.S. Thanks Pat, for the great notes!



JOSH GRADINGER

I am a child of Amerika. I went to the kind of high school where you had to pass a test to get in.

I graduated in the bottom half of the class. Jerry Rubin

DO IT! (1970)



JOHN HESLER

All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy.











BARRY FRIEDBERG

Well, after being at Selwyn House for the full duration, I can officially call my stay over. It's been great, but at the same time tough, studying endless hours acquiring knowledge that will hopefully result in success. Thanks to all my friends who have helped me at one time or another, making my stay both pleasurable and memorable. Most of all, thanks to the teachers who have successfully provided a great deal of academic knowledge. I will certainly miss Selwyn. In other words, THANKS to one and all.



ERIC GILMAN

S'cuse me George. What's at you puttin' on your bread? OK Larry! Phil you change, man!, CSL lib, OB's, Nick's, drive-thru McD, Provisoir, Dunkin D's, VS, CP, Little lookout, AAA, I-87's skunk, RB's, Lancaster . . . Bloc Bloc Bloc ** NO COP NO STOP** Watch the fender - Moo! Haaay Rudy! (in TSH), Ma h'asha, TIME? St. Paul's "15-11, it's my pass! "Sweep, DW, Sweep! the GIANTS win the bowl. Taylor for Pres. Josh (J-guard). Off. Blitz ARF! OOF! Israel (IFC '85-86) & USA forever. "Mmm . . . get happy!" "Superschnitzel! THANKX DRW, DK, JP, JB, SS, MR, PZ, GI, DP (Cicero), SB, KL, NS, Coles, MOM, DAD, SEAN & HARRY! "You are the young and you are the future/So suck it up and tough it out/And be the best you can!" ***TODA RABA ellivpsaW*** - J. cougar M.



NICOLAUS HARNACK

Having spent seven years of my life at Selwyn House, I think that I have been able to lay the best possible groundwork for myself on the road to success. For this I have my parents to thank most of all, as well as my friends and teachers. Everything from England & France to Pat's History & (All you ever need to know) Physics has been, well, fun. Leaving this school is on the one hand a welcomed change, but on the other a soon to be missed environment, so for your singing and dancing pleasure, thanks Selwyn for a great time.

NAH.



TREVOR HAM

I am stuck summing up a great 10 years of my life in an impossible 100 words (thanks C.H.). I guess that I am stuck with the traditional outline of the walk down memory lane: ALRIGHT; avocadoes; mushballs; The Marauder; The Hammobile; "hello . . . what'cha up to?"; CHOP CHOP; Stratford (sorry about the chair); Commando Actionals; clown; "way to go Chris"; "Immature, me? Naah"; "you hate me don't you?; One night at Wilvy; sorry about the carpet Mark; MAN; life's pain and then you die; "Shhh. Act cool, come on."; "Ah yeah hi Chris . . .; Tremblant; Magog; Bloom County (thanks for the support); "Are we having fun yet?; etc. . . . I would just like to thank the staff, my friends, and my family for helping me through these ten years. A special thanks to those to whom I have been particularly close (especially M.R., C.H., C.M., N.R., and J.D.) Thanks again. Goodbye.



CHRIS HODKINSON

I look behind me and find it hard to believe that I've only spent four years here, and although it's been fun, I'm glad it's over. To remember: Stratford, Driving with N.R. English "classes" with Pat, O'Blitz (Try as we may to forget.) What did happen to me this weekend?, New Years and the 8 rules of women, Bloom County, Billy Bragg, Football, and all six summers at Wilvy. Here's looking at: All my friends past and present who've helped me out, and to the Fambly, who bore with me. And remember, as you head out into the real world, "You can't have everything, where would you put it?"











WAYNE HSIAO

At first it was: Hello, Goodbye, and Thank God! And it was: 6:36, 4:15, 5:30, 11:00, ete . . . Etc . . . ETC . . . Ay, it was an @#\$%#@!*&c%\$!! cycle, but, looking back, it's O.K.

Teachers, you're great: "Mr. Moffat, I don't understand," pause, "You know, neither do I!!", Mr. Boyle - GReat DEMOs, Mr. Glasspoole - "Am I at school??", Mr. Dowd - SLash, Slash, Mr. P. - Sprints, AGain?? Oh yeah, P. Shannon, Selly, S.H.S. you are REALLY okay, and I mean REALLY!! By the way, all those WENS!!, they're for me (it came from my name). J. DEan, where are you? D.G... Hmmm... D.L. - sorry to have left. These last years were something, weren't they, Michael. Special thanks MOM and DAD

And for Josh (JOWwsh) particularly: WWEEENN!



ANDREW LESLIE

At last, I'm out of the jug. No more:

"You live in Beaconsfield!!?"

"Dr. Harker's and Mr. Boyle's explosions

"What physics test?"

- early morning sprint for the 24 bus - listening to N.D. rant

- "must be of a solid colour"
- Staring out of the window in math
- sweating it out on the ski trail

O-something-O teams

"You know as much as I do" - Pat Shannon

Weekend jams with A.W. and P.B.

- Would you be going home now Mr. Lumsden?"



PAUL-ERIC MARKO

As I mull over my five years at Selwyn House, it comes to me that people were what was most important. Accordingly, here are my famous last words

Many thanks to ND and RD (the first two), SH (the third), and GD (now and then): for their interesting advice and our most excellent confabulations.

Honourary thanks to Mr. Dowd, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Glasspoole (and the "Big Hairy 'n"), and "Mr. Physics" - who know why.

Finally, guarded thanks to Mr. Labcoat, Dr. X, and all the gang down at the UAC.

They were and are part of my karma. I wish them good joss.

I wish them well.



DAVID METCALF

How can one sum up ten years of his life without thinking of all those who made it so special. Hey guys, remember: Grade 3 "beat up the prefect squad", Georgina, grade 6 ski week (mush ball fight), grade 8 Latin with J.M. (Pax Frater Pax), Macbeth - Julius Ceasar - Three Musketeers, Cast Parties (Free Flowing Bud), pseudo grade 9 English classes, breakdancing in Pat's class, The Ball??, not O.B.'s again, 4-1, Christmas up north and finally McNuggets (I won't forget them). Thanks Mom & Dad and all the guys: TB, DD, KE, CH, IP, JP, PZ, NR, RB, CB, TH, MR, AW, IB. If you see me on the path of life, give me a lift? Thanks everyone. See you all in paradise.



MICHAEL OLDERS

Throughout the past six years of my life, during my stay here at Selly, I've learned a lot, and laughed a lot. Many thanks to my teachers (esp. Wally, B.M., 'tit Jacques, G.D.) and friends, esp. Shank (R.N.), Hoorsh . . . (N.H.), Giz (A.C.), and Ace (A.S., while he was here). MEMORIES: SKI TRIP, gr. 6; STRATFORD '85; P. Shannon's Hist. notes; SAM's PRTY, Mrch '86 (N.H. to hosp.); SSB-Rav's B.D; W. IInd prtys; VARSITY FOOTBALL '86; "What would M. Chan say?"; Fri. night flicks; 211; FRANCE/ENGLAND TRIP with 'tit Jacques: Dr. Strangepork; Rav's prty; F. Ext. fights. THANKS MOM+DAD+FAM. To my friends: keep in touch. Thanks Selwyn. "I shall have to go on."

- Winnie the Pooh











STEPHEN HORROBIN

While they enjoy his heavenly love Must 1 in torments dwell? And howl (while they sing hymns above) And blow the flames of Hell? Abandon hope all ye who enter here.



DUNCAN LEJTENYI

Sitting here the morning before exams, wondering why I left this until the last minute. I have the chance to reflect on my three years; the good times, and bad times (especially term-paper time). So to keep this short, I would just like to thank the people who made my stay here if not enjoyable, entertaining, especially J.S., A.C., D.G., and A.L. Thanks Guys!



BILLY LLOYD

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SAY THIS: JSR SFDED CFC766A0 C3D5A0CBC FD9D2C3C 5D3C6CC . , D9CCD8C ECCA0D9C 9D3C5. = GOODBYE



ERIC KNAI

There was a man with a tongue of wood Who essayed to sing, And in truth it was lamentable But there was one who heard The clip-clapper of this tongue of wood And knew what the man Wished to sing. And with that the singer was content. - Stephen Crane



RAVI NAYAR

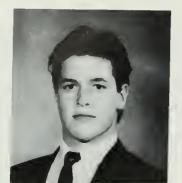
11 years at Selly has marked a deep impression in my character. I am grateful to the many teachers on staff. I leave Selly with I am grateful to the many teachers on staff. I leave selly with many memories -- the finest lying with my friends for it was with them that they were shared. Thank-you Selwyn. NOTES TO REMEMBER: aCe+AcetTe, SaM'S HoUse oF sLaUgHTeReD CeLLs, HoRsE + . . . (ThUrsDay the 14th), NiCknAmes AnD KiT-KaTs with SmltH, ChRisTmaS crankers, NeW YEar'S Eve!, DallY WalKs, pAtHeTle B. SeAsons PraNkStERs and BiG (naughty) blrThDaYs (jEeZ!!) "YeAh! ThaT it!!" cRocKett TuBRs + DuB sTvLE!! ThaT iT!!", cRocKett, TuBBs + DuB sTyLE!!











KENNY PALKO

I thank my family, my coaches, my teachers and most of all, my friends. Pick's, cheers bud! It's too cold to drink outside. Bud-fire. Chez Nicole, chez Brawm.! OB's, BOB's and BUDS. D-Day. #2 ILB in league. "I take chances like that cause I know you're there." Beazer MacD's. Tim... Tim... TIM?! Yan, AC/DC in the am. "Yan let's jig some girls, eh Bob... Bob?" Mike, Pete, Paulas party again? Aids, Thanks. Pauls, O'Blitz, Nicks, Dereks (CNTRY bra Olymp) M.M. "She's a very beautiful lady sir." Did we miss him #44 'ATTACK' (FTBL ME+33). APPLEBY? Can you say FINANCIAL AID? Pick's, D-Day and Ponk. Hope we all show up. "The friends I've made now can never be replaced. Down-it Dudes, let's go." PONK.



IAN PICKWOAD

"The only certain thing in life is death" (Sting)
Through my years of erratic emotions and times there have been five "pillars of strength" that I would like to thank; my four "caring" and loyal friends who know quite well who they are and Mr. Wearing for support even when I did not deserve it. I thank Selwyn for being the status quo of my education and I guess its now time to get filthy rich and go where the real butterflies roam. "ALAS! THE PICNIC IS OVER" (Zonker Harris)



JASON PRICE

Summer 86', Little Lookout, OJ's, how funky is your chicken?, robbed any banks?. Herman + Hariet, Magog + Georgeville, 2 Mac., #77 DB, Nick's, OB's, MacD's, Mah'Asha, provi-soir, Lancaster, Daddy 170, ahh QPFF! OPEPE, fields of fire, how 'bout those Expos, 1 hate baseball.

Seriously folks my 9 years (hard to believe) at S.H.S. have been great. There have been some tough times but the many good times even things out. The assistance of some very understanding (well, most of the time) teachers and coaches who were always (well, almost always) supportive. I was able to overcome many obstacles. - Dr. Knees

Thanks to special friends, U no who, and Marc K. A super special thank to my little strawberry girl for her loving and caring. I love you. Good Luck Selwyn



JUSTIN SANFT

Oh boy its all over! For the past five years I've been waiting to say that. Selwyn's been a great place to learn and I'll miss the teachers and buddies. Well enough of that sentimental garbage. Thanks to Gizzwell, Big Dan, Dunc the Funk, Boubs, Jowsh, Shanker, Horshack, Flipper Ace, and other pals who made times good when they looked bad. Good times included: Letterman, Strato Leagues, sports pools, Chem. class, numerous squash victories, Stratford 85', Leadership Weekend and arguing with Gdoink or Big Dan. Special mention to Bolders and RSO for confusing me in class. In closing I'd like to say that I'll look back on the time I spent here (82'-87') as a good period in my life. Good luck to those who follow and to the guys in the grad class. SEE YA!

"Time may change me but I can't change time."

David Bowie



SEAN SPECTOR

Five long years, one short paragraph - here goes: Grad 86 - the best ever (ECS)! PV+BR? NO COP. NO STOP! Platsburg - SKUNK (1 TOLD U) RB'S. OK LARRY! Mahasha, Time, TSH, Nick's, St. Pauls, the steps, Les Prés. Thanx to special friends: DW, EG, JP, RJ, KD, MC, MOO, VIC (CALL ME), MRS. L, and of course KAT-ILU4EVR - "1 GOT U BABE" - UB40: WOOD PARK (THANX TO IP+PZ), BLOC3, THANXGVNG WKND - OUT THE WINDOW! Brossard?! P-SOIR - HEY PHIL! WEN! NYOO! ARF! Endless hours & quarters at Sherb + Atw. 155/HR. 4 EVREMEMBR - DAD'S 4:58 AM ILU! BRESCIA BALL WKND - WATCHOUT! Holiday Inn - 3 days and nights of . . . A very special THANX and LUV to MOM, DAD, KIK1, and KATHY - KL+SS! For all the good times - here, there and everywhere - GOOD LUCK GRADS OF 87! BYE!

Take your time, think alot, Think of everything you got You may still be here tomorrow But your dreams may not. - Cat Stevens









MIKE PHILLIPS

Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars. - Casey Kasem



NICHOLAS PODBREY

"Imagine all the people living life in peace. You may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you will join us and the world will be as one" - John Lennon

will be as one'' - John Lennon
"The story of Cambodia: The beginning, Angkor Wat, center of a vast empire that reached across South East Asia, to the end, a war that devastated and a revolution that destroyed a people and a land" - Sidney Schanberg

"Perhaps neurosis is why we can permit such atrocities to go on, each of us being in a mad scramble away from our personal horror" - Arthur Ianov

"Adieu l'ancien régime" - Gordon McIntyre



GARY PORTER

Thanks to all who made my seven years at Selwyn House enjoyable . . . (mother, father, SHS faculty, and fellow students, that means you). I still remember the day in 1978 when a dozen anxious third-graders-to-be were interviewed by Mrs. Marsh for entrance into SHS. Among them were Steven H., Tim B., Clarence M., and myself. Other memories: Mr. Reid's Gr3 Math, Mrs. Marsh's plays, la ferme with Alex M., la sixième ski trip, and discussions with Il Primo. A special hi to: Adrienne L., and Clarence M., John R., and Lou D'S., at UCC. For now, amici, adieu, aufwiedersehen.



NEIL RIDDELL

After 11 years 1 am not speechless, just mindless. As we live a life of ease, Every one of us has all we need. Sky of blue and sea of green In our yellow submarine. - The Beatles Best wishes to the class of 87. Chop Chop



MIKE RILEY

Looking back on eleven years at Selwyn House, I take the good with the bad. From Ms. Wiggins to St. Andrews (MACAULAY?), here Goes: Ishka, the Shiite warrior . . . OH FRANCIS, and who could forget Poly and the Coops. Here's mud (retardo biege) in your eye. The word is out . . . (right A.K. and J.B.) CHUCK'S CHICKS . . . The heat detector . . . The education at Saint Pauls, and of course the infamous O'BLITZ. Many Thanks to the people that made the years what they were: T.H. (the gigolo), LOUISE, PONK, GADZOOKS, BEEZER, I.B, I.P. and C.H. Special thanks to my family for their support and help, I hope I can repay you.









ROLF STROM-OLSEN

Well, after ten years at Selwyn House, I find, for once, that I have very little to say. Good luck and thanks to all, and remember, "the way is long and growing longer."



SYWA SUNG

Its hard to believe that my years at Selwyn House are finally over. Nevertheless, here are a few thank you's to some deserving people: I would like to thank the very dedicated and talented staff of SHS who have made my stay here so memorable (I wouldn't like to think how it would have been without you). A very big thank you to my Mom and Dad for their neverending support and encouragement these past years, and for never losing hope when the going got really tough. To the Class of '87, I wish you all luck in the years that will follow after leaving SHS. Hey guys, it wouldn't have been the same without you! Good bye Selwyn House, rest assured that I leave with many fond memories that I will look back upon and treasure.



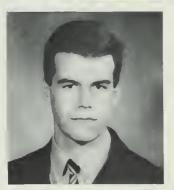
ANDREW WATERSTON



First day, new faces, classmates, friends, impossible, work, routine, practices, coaches, teammates, the team, teachers, building, students, Selwyn, Hyor, last day? Thanks Mom, Selwyn and especially class of '87, for making 5 years basically great. "Face piles of trials with smiles," - Moody Blues



DARREN WAXMAN



WAX ON (77) HERE GOES: NO COP... NO STOP, I-87 Skunk-check the seats! RB's, is it really ham? No jokin'., TIME, TSH pit stop. TSC Grad 86 new buddies. Thanks for being there: ELG, JWP, SJS, JB, CH, ML, and NG, BLOC3, P-SOIR, Phil you change man! Haaay Rudy, WEN! Nyooo! ARF! OFF! Rooftan 86 with CH. VS, CP, AAA, IFC 85 (Colliseum). Y-100 megafun with JS, EM, and friends. New Years on the green, crusin' look out for gators! 15-11 it's his pass! 2/0 at the rose! The BR encounter. Ay what? HARRY YOU'RE THE BEST, together we'll conquer the rest. OJ's lost on the tracks. California 87 (good vibrations). Vari-Vid. EG lets go fishin'. Thanks for your support Mom, Dad, Ali, and Matt, ILU WAX OFF (87)



PETER ZUKOW

Over the last 6 years I've had some great times and made many good friends. Hats off to the teachers at Selwyn who have made my education enjoyable! There are some things that no one could ever forget: St. Pauls, O'Blitz (r.i.p.), station 33, Paula's basement, PECKS!!, the 5 musketeers, Stratford, Mark K. #× \pm % (thanks) chop-chop, Ishka Bible, special thanks to A.K. & J.B. . . . Thanks M.M. & T.J.N. for all your support, it's now 1st and goal to go. Well, to the class of '87, keep pushing forward and don't look back, except to remember the great times we had together! thanks guys





H. Bourduas



M. Krindle



A. Paoletti



P. Munro

STAFF



W. Mitchell



B. Carrara



A. Snabl





R. Wearing

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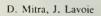




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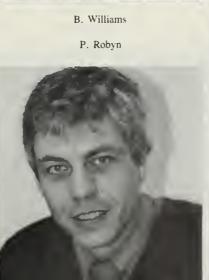
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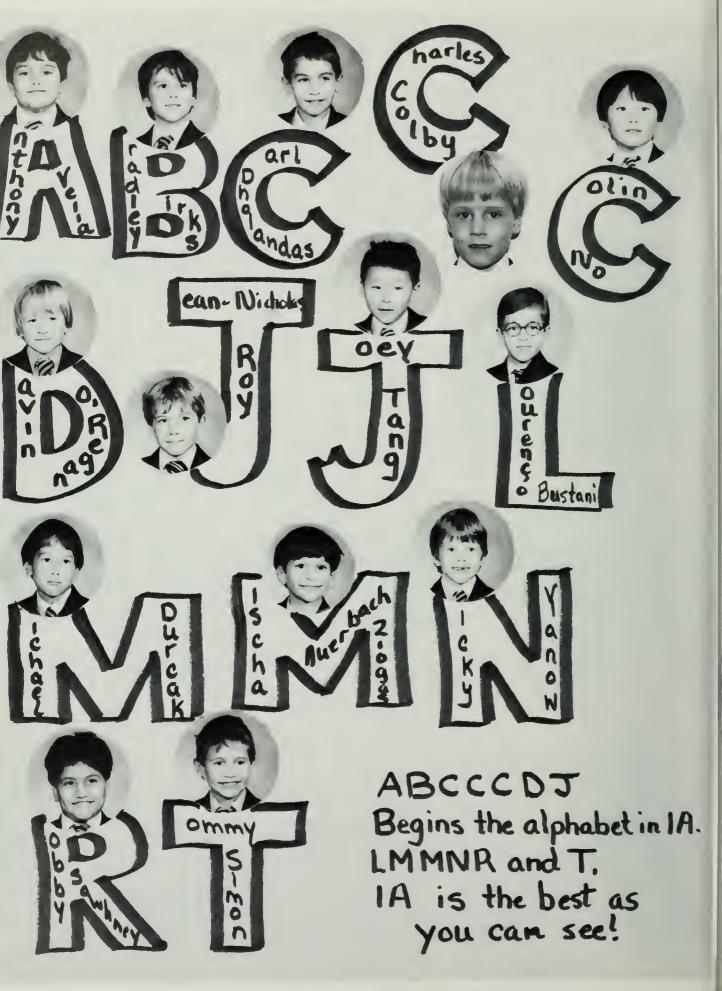


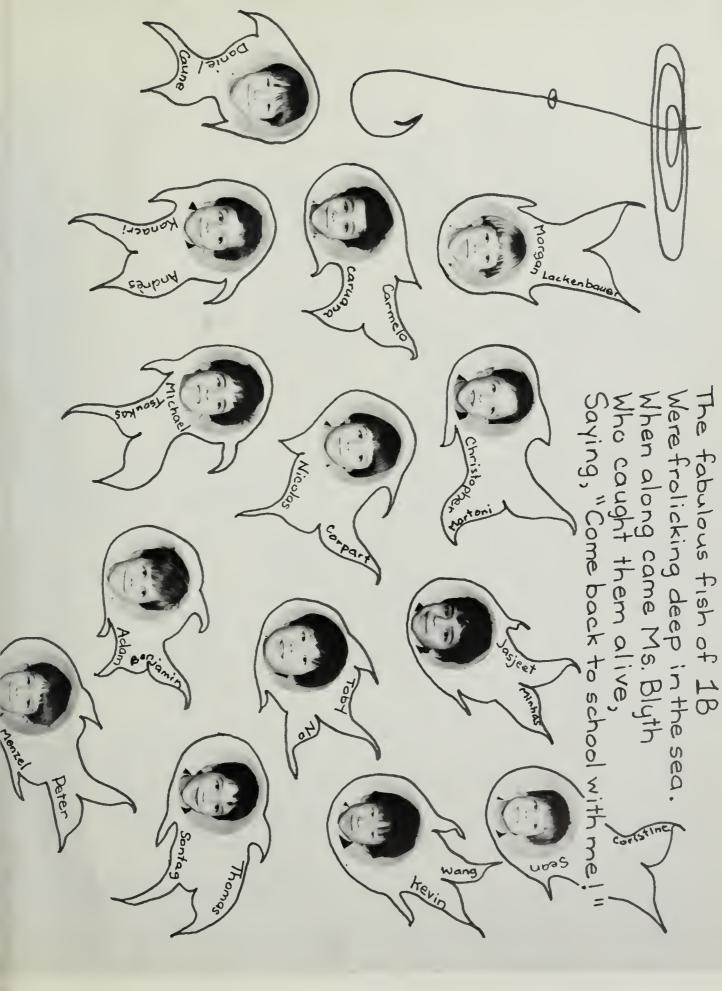


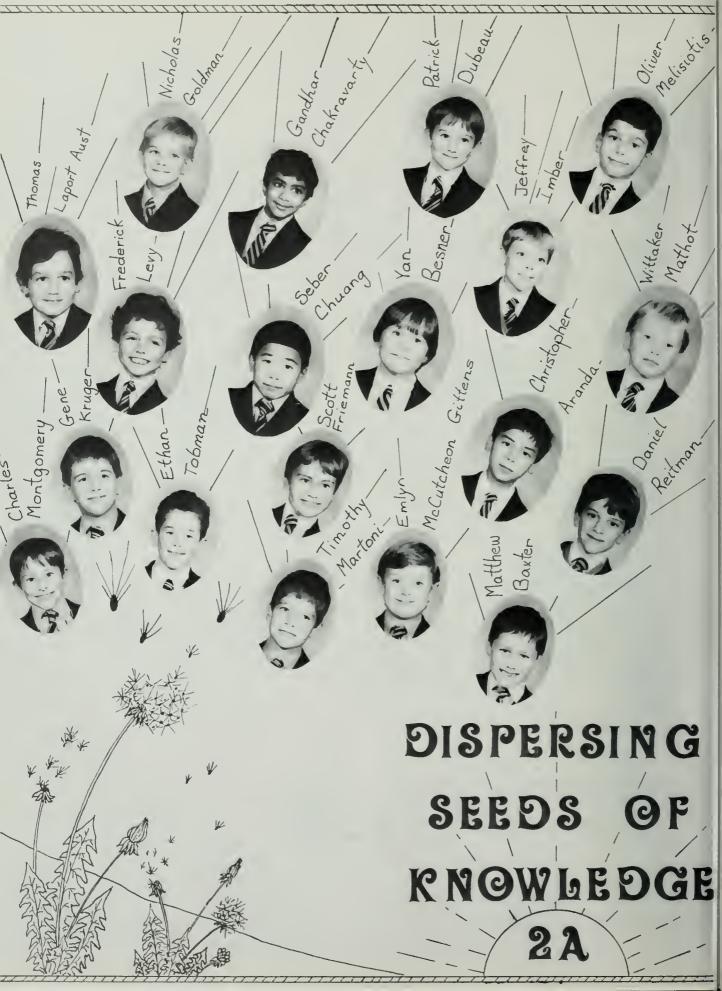
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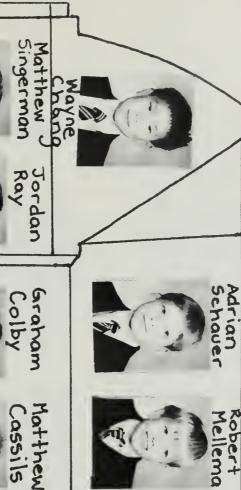




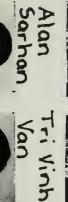




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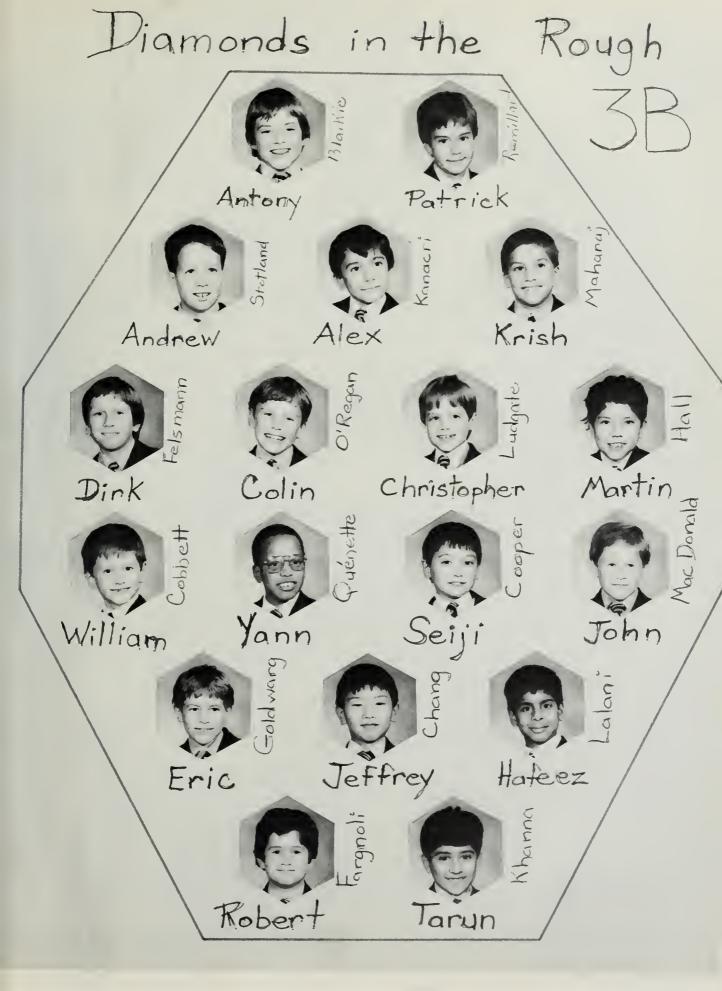


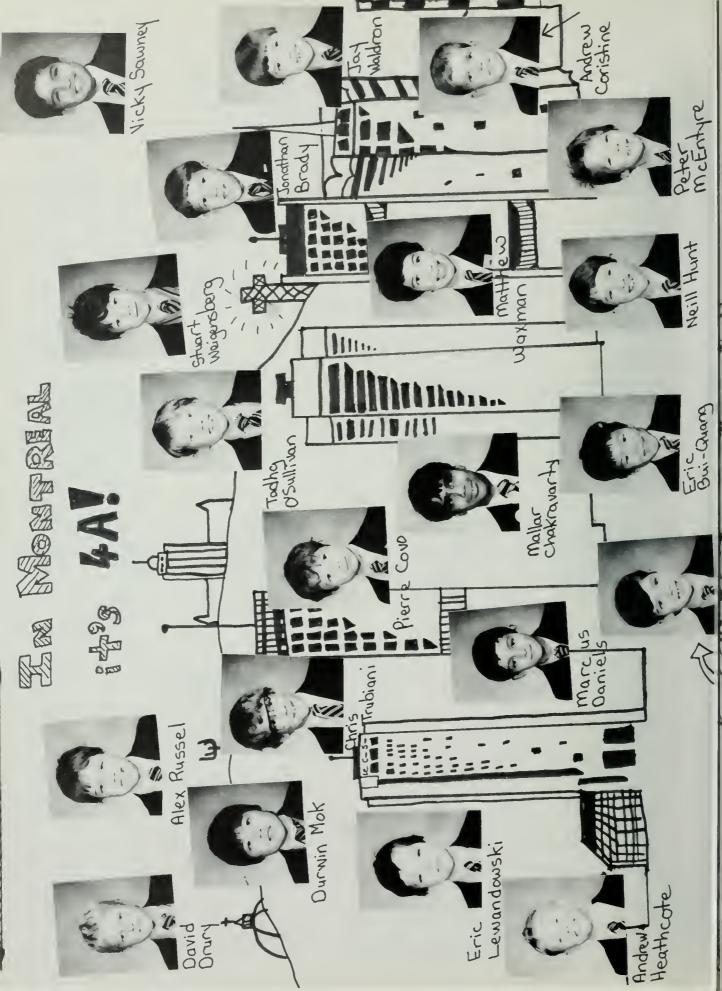
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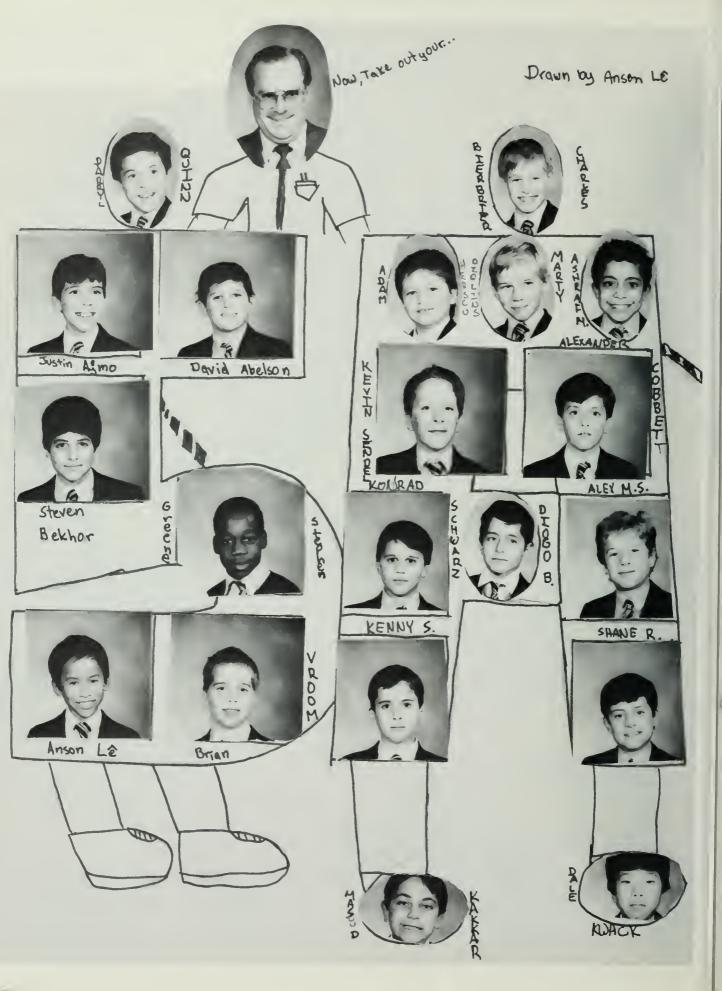


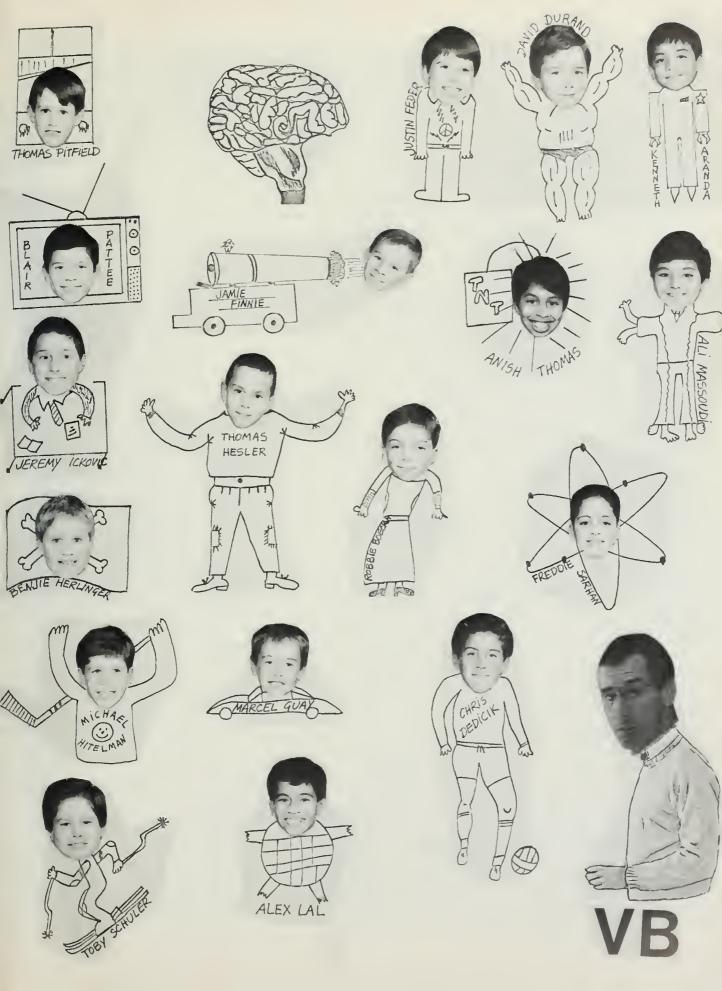


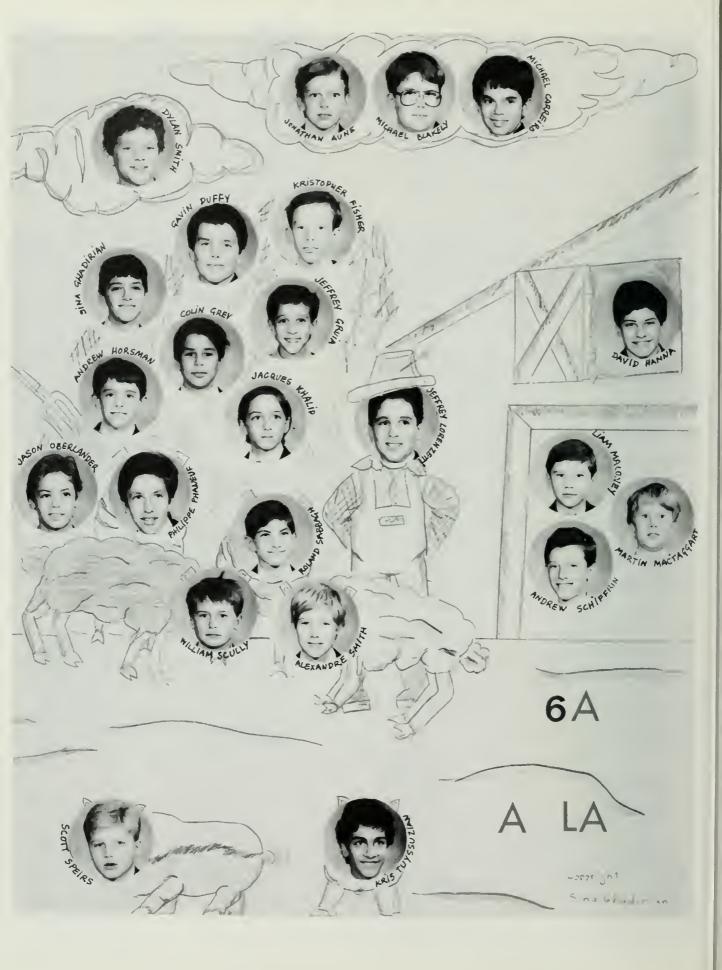


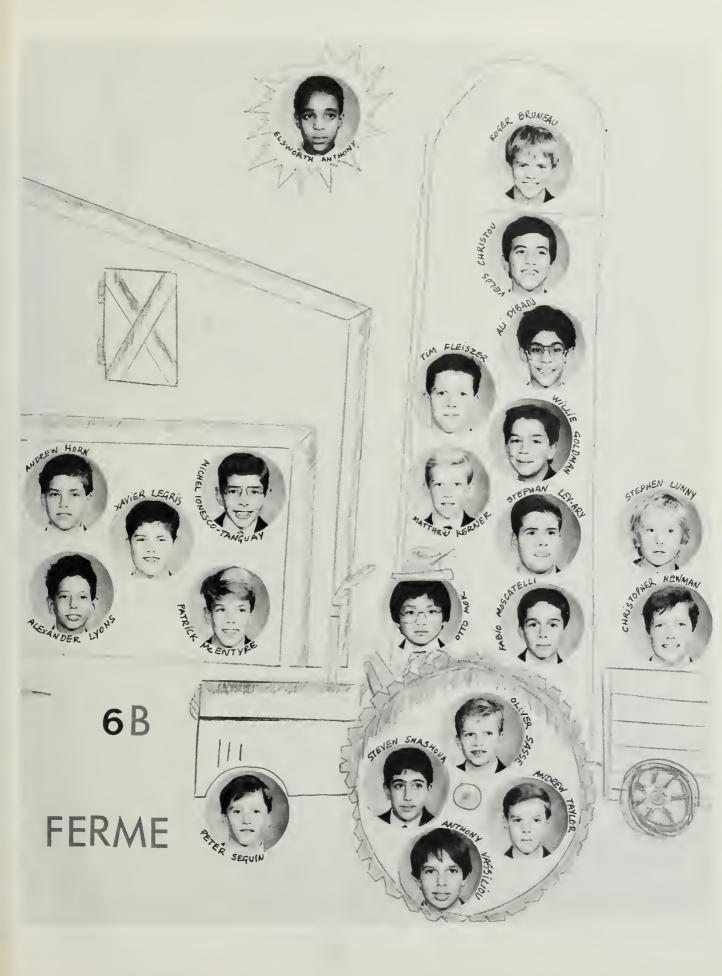
























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Adair, D. Carsley, L. Charlap, G. Echenberg, M. Fixman, J.









Taylor, J.

Wolff, D.

Somers, M.

Price, M. Priel, D. Raisman, A. Robertson, C. Rutledge, S.



"There you go Dylan, forget your Bernie books Dylan Adair: again."

Lucas Carsley: "Ah, he's such a jock" "Snirk, hee, hee" Gregory Charlap: Michael Echenberg: "But . . . Sir"

Jeff Fixman: "Stop freaking out, Jeff" "Dylan, stop kicking me" Kris Green:

"Aw, c'mon guys, give me back my hat" "Sir, is water wet?"

Jeffrey Himelfarb: Andrew Khalil: "Rrrezzzmaan" "The only man who can run a mile in 4:50" Yasha Landsman: "The mad Inventor"

Ansar Hassan:

Kit Pasold: "Number '7'; Monty Prrrice" Monty Price: "Leave me alone, I'm sleeping" Danny Priel:

"Rrr, yiaaah" Andrew Raisman: "BIN, BIN, BIN" Colin Robertson:

"'Pineapples,' a good answer" Stuart Rutledge: Jeremy Taylor: "No, the answer isn't that" "Act your age, Mike" Michael Somers: "I'll kill you" Danny Wolff:

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Betts, R. Carpenter, P.



7B



Daly, T. Dibai, N. Dorfman, R. Geller, R. Hallward, C. Hoare, T.

























Pollock, L. Sandford, B. Schiffrin, J. Tingley, C. Voduc, C. Werleman, K.













Betts: Don't vex me man, or I'll slap you down.

Carpenter: Carpenter, stop laughing!
Daly: "Hey Tim, may I borrow . . ."
Dibai: Them darn city-slickin' boys!

Dorfman: No problem!

Geller: Beaver, smile, you're on Candid Camera!

Hallward: Silencio!

Hoare: "Duncan, would you stop it!"

Levenson: Oh yeah!

MacDougall: Wake up and smell the coffee, MacDougall Martin: An all-round good guy for some strange reason.

Matouk: Works all day with no time to play.
Nguyen: Chung my boy, he's funny and goofy.

Pelton: Well that's certainly logical.

Pollock: Je suis tanné. Sanford: Sid Viscious

Schiffrin: Please repeat that, Sir. 1 was just asleep.

Tingley: Ken, chairman of the Rat Pack.

Voduc: If he got 99% on a test he'd be disappointed.

Werleman: John Chapman had a dream! Mais ce n'est pas possible.

7C



Brown, N.
Brucks, A.

















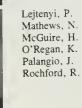
























Singer, D. Skoda, J. Smithies, W. Stodola, D. Taylor, J. Wainwright, J.





























Synnott, N. Sirdeshpande, S. Teryazos, M. Voduc, N. Weitzman, A.

Banerjee, O. Boxer, J.

Bridgman, M. Elkin, J.

Hatton, C. Healy, S. Hreno, C. Issley, S. Metrakos, C.



I can't believe we forgot our CLASS NOTES . . .

Andersen, M. Ankcorn, R. Audet, N. Bradeen, D. 8B Browne, T. Cohen, M. Gibbs, M. Gilman, S. James, D. Kronish, I. MacKay, T. Pechter, D. Quinlan, R. Sabbagh, R. Sacks, C. Samberg, W. Slatter, R. Sourial, J.

Vruvides, A. Weigensberg, S.

> How to Cope with Pre and Post Exam Stress Andersen:

Ankcorn: How to survive Sex Ed Audet: French Definitions are Fun!

Bradeen: A day in the life of Derek Bradeen (A tragedy based on a true story)

Browne: How to Forget in Ten Easy Steps

Cohen: A thousand Excuses for Missing Hockey Practice Gibbs: The Worlds greatest Joke book e.g.: Maurice is cool

How to do zero work and get eighties Gilman:

James: The Joy of Communism!

Kronish: The A+ Guide to getting straight A's The Power Of Concentration MacKay:

Pechter: Will Shakespeare, My Buddy.

Quinlan: Quick Excuses for not Doing Your Homework Sabbagh: How to Find a Store with Size 14 Shoes in 10 Minutes Learn How to Barefoot (waterski) in Ten Easy Steps Sacks: Samberg: One-Hundred Things to do with Extra Orange Hair Slatter: Ways for a Secret K.G.B. Agent to fake A British Accent

Sourial: Ways to skip Shannon's History test.

How to get perfect in Everything and do no Work Vruvides: Weigensberg: How to Sail around the world, averaging 16 knots.

Ways to fake being a computer teacher while secretly transforming stolen funds into a swiss bank account Mr. Booth;

Mr. Shannon 101 ways to be the coolest teacher

Mr. Krindle Ways to write perfectly straight on the board while looking at your students









Avedesian, P. Blundell, A.

Brown, A. Duncan, S.







































Simpson, R. Sontag, T.

Trzcienski, J. Valdmanis, W. Victor, W.

Avedesian: Beacon Hill Billy Blundell: I'm only joking!

Holy bottoms, Batman! Look at those sideburns! Brown:

Butch Duncan:

George: It's against my religion!

Henderson: Why?

lasenza: But, but, Sir!

Capitan Caveman! Homework book grafiti. Johnston:

Lawson, git out! Lawson: Macdonald: Superjock

Novak: Did you do your M.R.I. homework?

Panasuk: I'm dead! Rae: I'm so tough.

Richardson: Did you see the Rougeau brothers when . . .!

Shapiro:

Mordicai "the hyper piper" What do you mean a \$50 comic is a ripoff? Schelling:

N.D.G. "Let's all be there!" Simpson:

Sontag: The Lizard Man

Trzcienski: You mean you don't have a Roots pin?!?!!

Valdmanis: Happy trails! Victor: Toys are me.

GRADE NINE



Aspinall, N. Barkman, S. Beaty, A.

Carsley, W. Del Bianco, F.

Doss, R. Duquette, C. Fok, G. Gagnon, B. Higgins, P. Hanson, C.

Katz, S. Martin, A. Morneau, P. Shepherd, J. Speirs, G. Thompson, B.

Wan, V. Watt, A. Williams, I. Yelin, D.

Aspinall: I'll thump you one, Roshan. Barkman: Hey Brian, let's go out back . . . Don't talk to me: I'm computing. Beaty: Carsley: Shut up, I'm thinking. Del Bianco: I forgot my combination.

Aieee! Stop picking on me! Duquette: Family Feud!

Doss:

Fok: I worked on it all morning, and I only got an

Gagnon: Man, am I ever modest! Higgins: I like to keep it in the family. Hanson: Have another banana, girl.

I'm a natural tennis player - 10th in Quebec. Katz:

Martin: Where's the nearest bucket?

Morneau: Slow-mo! Shepherd: Herder!

Speirs: You're about as sharp as a beach ball.

Thompson: When you're bored . . . Wan: They call me Marcos Watt: Code name Fastbreak. Williams: Choir Boy.

Yelin: I was walking down the street and I saw this

Mack truck . . .

Aguayo, R. Birks, P.

Brockhouse, J. Bruninghold, F.



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Campeau, C.
Dodge, W.
Drummond, L.
Feilding, J.
Hainsworth, M.
Herba, E.











Hinchey, D. Jabal, E. Kovalik, J.-P. Macdonald, M. Papageorgio, N. Rosio, A.























Richard Aguayo: Vectors: you either have them or you need them.

Patrick Birks: Holi Spicoli!

Jon Brockhouse: Did you hear about this? Or this?

Felix Brüninghold: Absolutely . . .

Christian Campeau: That's so stupid!

Life is a synthesizer.

Which one is it Myles?

But seriously, Jon . . .

Kathleen? Sybil?

Loudmouth

David Hinchey: Another shutout, David?

Eric Jabal: Ya, well uh . .

Jean-Paul Kovalik: They never would have scored that touchdown if 1 was on! Wow, 1 have all morning to write my essay.

Nicolas Papageorgio: Entrance in the rear

Adrian Rosio: Sir, can I please take notes anyway?

Jamie Rutledge: Yankee go home!

Michael Sandford: These grade nines are so immature.

Joel Scott: My, Sir, that's a nice tie you're wearing.

Stuart Webster: Swimsuit issue . . . Earle Weigensberg: Olympus Maximus

Fred Yoo: Arguing with Freddie is like talking to a brick wall







Ferger, B. Garson, E. Gavrilovic, M. Guinness, P. Lallouz, D. Meisels, D.

Bakar, S.



Mian, A. Komsic, F. Nair, D. O'Brien, K.

Osborne, T. Rae, I.



Raikes, G. Sampson, C. Tang-Wai, R. Zitzman, A.

Bakar -Slightly louder than a mouse. "I'll shave tonight, OK?" Casullo -"Oh great Nimh!" Chen -William Shakespeare himself. Csabrajetz -"Dr. it's the homework!" Ferger -Desperately seeking coolness. Garson -You're a funny guy, Nair; I like you. That's why lm Gavrilovic gonna kill you last. Guinness -Mr. Basic Why aren't there any girls in this school? Komsic -Lallouz -"Daniel, stop chirping like a bird." "Look at him grovelling for power!" Meisels -"the name's Diego, buster!" Mian -"Are you crazy, Osborne?" Nair -O'Brien -Bizarre love triangle "Hey guys, I'm buying another record!" Osborne -"Nobody would say anything about me like that except Rae -... MIAN!!!"

Raikes Sampson
Tangwai Zitzman Dr. Harker Mr. Nincheri M. Lavoie Mr. Krindle Mr. Booth
Mr. Robyn Mr. Glasspoole Mr. Lumsden
M. Guyon Mr. Williams Mr. Williams Mr. Martin -

"Garson, do you want me to deal with your face?"
Conor is one of those people who should have a class note but ultimately doesn't.
Mr Penguin.
"You're so retarded, Nair!"
"Do you see what I mean?"
This next part is REALLY exciting!!
"La Presse, c'est mon journal!"
"You're not sorry, but you soon will be!"
"I agree with you guys; BASIC is more fun than number systems."
"Great stuff"
"These angles - BOING! - are therefore not equal!"
"Just because you have five pencils doesn't mean you're

correct!"
"T'es pas au courant aujourd'hui?"

"Taber . .!"

"You've got to learn it like a parrot!"

GRADE TEN





10A





Bruneau, M.







Moroz, D. Mostowy, S. Mulder, J. Muller, A. Quinlan, N. Rochford, T.

Schwartz, R. Tobman, J. Trischuk, D. Tsadilas, J. Victor, R. Vineberg, R. Wexler, M.







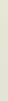












Avedesian: Joe G.Q. Joe Cliché Bhanji: Bouhairie: Joe Mellooo Joe Brew Bruneau: Duffield: Joe Dubo Duquette: Joe Franco

Joe Whoa, I dunno, How 'bout that Fro? Evans:

Freiheit: Joe Tunes Joe Snazzy Grant:

Jacobs: Joe Gee guys - I dunno Joe Memo-Demo Anti-Delemo Memon:

Moroz: Joe Rodo-Scholaro Mostowy: Joe Rosemere really is a hole

Mulder: G.I. Joe Muller: Joe Sado

Quinlan: Joe Hinglish, Phythics and yeah, Socio

Joe Ski Rochford:

Schopflocher: Joe Weekend

Joe Attitude, Why No Problemo. Tobman:

Trischuk: Joe History Tsadilas: Joe Cool Schwartz: Joe Wrestle Victor: Joe Football

Vineberg: Joe-Mostowy, one more and I'll . . - Disciplinarian

Wexler: Joe Oh No, Where did he go?

Beaty, J. Birks, R. Brabander, C. Carter, M. Dilda, E. Dimitriou, E. Hung, K. Irshad, N. Jangl, P. Macdonald, S. Mathews, D.

McKinnon, G. Naudie, D. Pathy, P. Riar, I. Ritchie, J. Slawner, H. Stevenson, M.

Tolias, P. Verchere, M. Vineberg, J. Vinh, M. von Veh, A.

Winn, D.















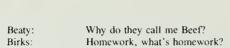












Brabander: I've got the best girl lined up for the weekend. Carter: Joe French

Why do they call me toothpick? Dilda:

Hung: What'd ya get?

Freiheit, La Reserve sucks and you know it. Jangl:

Macdonald: Oh good, class; sleepy-time.

McKinnon: Totally out of hand. Mathews: Silent, but deadly

Irshad: I lost \$10 on the curling match!

Naudie: $Top(?) \dots ; 19 \dots ; Hallway \dots ; 20 \dots = \dots ; Most$

Valuable . . .; Fruit.

Pathy: I've had a rough day

Riar: "I'm telling you, they have cool clothes at the Salvation

Army.'

Ritchie: "Pass the Mazola"

Slawner: Mr. Williams, it's illegal to hit a child! Stevenson: "It was a great party - what I remember of it." Tolias: Just a sec, I think I saw everyone in the locker room. ...(?)five; ...12: ... Warriors; ... +4 ... totally awesome!; ...(?) S***; ... Punch! Verchere:

Vineberg: C'mon, four hours on the phone isn't a lot. Vinh: Don't you wish you were me? (Chop Chop)

von Veh: So what if I'm 17? Winn: Super Dave

Dimitriou: Irshad, face it; the Nordiques are going nowhere!

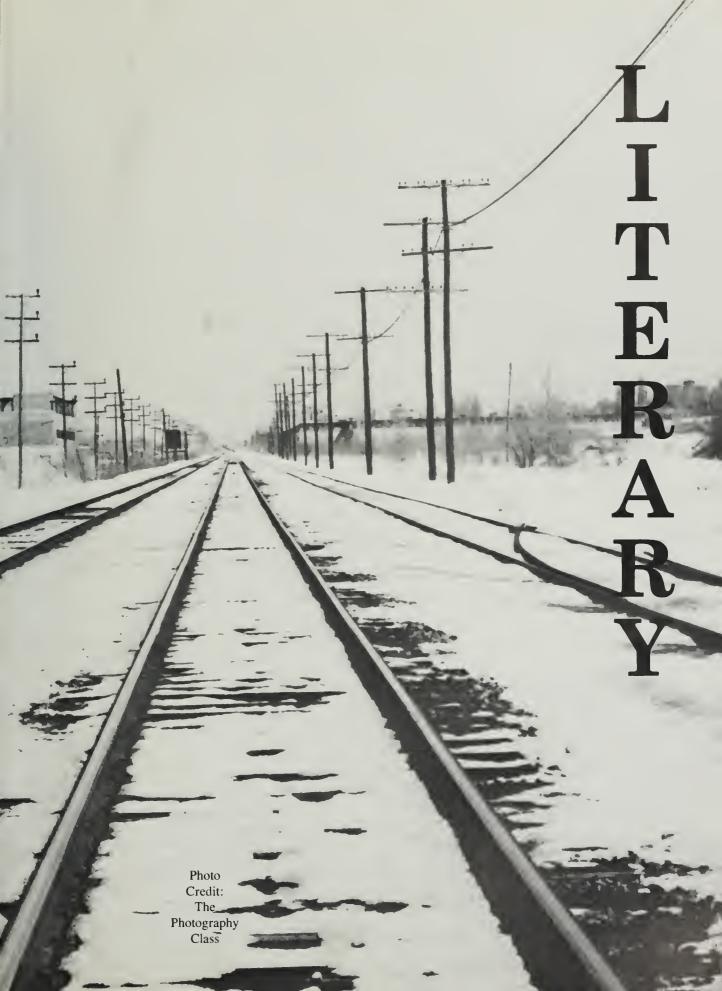












The Seasons

The seasons,

Have reasons to be around.

They Lome and go in an Solo,

In spring,

Birds sing.

Summer,

Has glamour.

In Autumn,

Leaves fall to the bottom.

In winter,

Show is the printer,

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Gandhar Chakravarty 2A

THE LION THAT ALWAYS LAUGHED

Once there was a lion that always laughed. He chased a rhino right into a tree. All the lion said was ha ha ha. That is so funny. Ha ha ha. Well you are a weakling. The lion walked away. He also chased a deer away from its food. One day all the animals held a meeting. Something must be done. Look at him. All the animals came rhinos, deers, kangaroos, cheetahs, elephants and hamsters. Every animal that you can think of. We will have to set traps or play a trick on him. I think both said the elephant. All of them agreed. Monkey invited Lion over for tea. All the other animals were overhead. They cut a hole over the lion's head. Put some sleeping powder on him. Then they stuck a needle somewhere in him. He woke up and ran out. His face was steaming red. They pounced on him. He was so embarrassed. He jumped right into the lake.

Now to set a trap said Monkey. Hmmm said the cheetah. Well we know that he is stupid enough to fall for a trap. So they put meat on a stick over a pit. At night he came and he jumped to get the meat. He caught it in his teeth. Poof he was trapped. They heard yyyooowww, ha ha ha. I'm going to go and ask them if I can be their friend said the lion. The motto of the story is never be a bully to other people or you're in for IT!

BACK IN TIME

Marcus, Kyle and I were walking along the road one day. Then suddenly we saw a gold glowing door. Then Kyle said, "Let's go and see what's in it." So we went. Then suddenly we got pulled in the door. We arrived in a weird place. I said, "Where are we?" Marcus said, "I don't know." Kyle said, "Let's investigate." So we did. Then all of a sudden there was a road. We looked behind ourselves. There was a dinosaur. We were back in time. I looked at my digital watch. It was January 1. It was September before.

Then Kyle said, "Run!" So we did. We ran for a while but soon we ran into another dinosaur. They were both Teranassauras Rex. So we panicked. We kept trying to run each way. But we couldn't. We were cornered by the same kind of dinosaur. The suddenly one grabbed for us. But we ran through his legs. Then we ran to a brook. I looked behind myself. The dinosaurs were running after us. We found a log. So we paddled across the stream. But the dinosaurs walked across the stream. So then we ran. We ran for a long time but they were still after us. We saw a cave Marcus said, "let's run into the cave." So we did. The dinosaurs gave up the chase. We were safe now. But not for long. We soon found out that this was a brontasuarus cave because a brontasuarus was after us. The only way out was out of the cave. So then we had to run again. So we did. We got away from the brontasuarus. All three of us sat on a rock, hungry, bored, and tired. Then suddenly we saw footprints. (Like magic.) We followed them. You would not believe it but it's true, we found food. So from then on we were okay.

Jay Waldron 4A



Fair Weather Stegasaurus by Joey Tang, 1A

THE HERMIT

I have been living for the last five years in an isolated cave in the middle of an unexplored forest. My hair is long and my clothes are quite ragged because I have not been in touch with civilization for such a long time.

It took me a while to get accustomed to this very different kind of living. First of all I was very lonely and had nobody to talk to. After a while I overcame my loneliness and I started enjoying being alone. My only friends were the animals that lived in the wilderness.

I had to accept that not all the animals were friendly. One day while I was picking some wild berries I heard a thumping on the ground and the crunching of some twigs as if somebody was getting close to me. As I turned around, I froze as fear took over my body when I saw a six foot angry-looking Grizzly bear. It was too late to run or to defend myself. I decided that I should not move and I pretended to be a statue. The animal started to growl and showed his sharp, pointed fangs. He wanted to attack me but he found no opponent to challenge. Then he got closer to me and started to sniff my feet. He even tried to play with me with his enormous paw. I was so scared that my knees were shaking and perspiration was dripping down my forehead. After five minutes he left the way he came, unexpectedly.

I went back into my cave not knowing if what had happened had been reality or my imagination. The I regretted being a hermit and not having somebody with whom I could share this incredible adventure.

Konrad Schwarz, 5A

WHAT DOTH INSPIRE THE PAIN OF ENEMY FIRE?

How would you feel if you had a son, Who was killed by the shot of a gun? His life would be empty henceforth from that day or night, All in one satanic flash of light.

What really doth inspire
The pain of enemy fire?
For I have often wondered what it's like to feel the pain
Of a world in which death doth reign.
Is it that they want to climb the tower
Of wealth and power
That lies
In the skies?

Sounding an echo of an evil bang, The bullet shot through the air and sang, "I am Death. Someday soon you'll feel my bite." And with that disappeared into the night.

We must die,
But why
Do people have the right to endanger the human race
And all life that exists through time and space?
Do they send an angel of death
to kill us all, both big and small?

"It's for my country!" he cries.
And now there he lies.
Motionless, without life,
Killed, not by a knife
But by a gun.
Now how would you feel if that was your son?

Jeremy Taylor, 7A



MACSEN THE PIRATE

Macsen was a pirate who through all the seas did forge. In fact, he was the roughest man who ever roamed at large; From Gibraltar up to Ireland he was master of the breeze; His reputation earned him the title of "The Terror of the Seas"

His manners and appearance did not calculate to please. His coat was torn and shabby. It was baggy at the knees. One hand was somewhat missing, no need to tell you why: And he scowled upon a hostile world from one foreboding eye.

His ship was called the "Walrus": It's a wonder it didn't sink. His crew was a ragged bunch; greedy thoughts did they think. But those long nine-pounders, they were something to be feared, And the cutthroat crew gave no quarter. Money was their career.

The inhabitants of Corsica knew something of his fame. At Cartegna and Dover people shivered at his name; They would fortify their cottages, lock up the women, When the rumor ran along the shore, "Macsen's on the loose!"

Woe to the weak merchant ship that sailed from its anchorage. Woe to the laden East Indiamen that faced Macsen's rage. Woe to the hardy privateersman that lurked on foreign ships. And woe to any man with whom Macsen came to grips.

But on a fateful day in March, a storm was on the brewing; And soon the sky was a dark grey, and the wind was really blowing. But Macsen did not turn for shore when it began to rain Because to shirk from anything would go against the grain.

But this storm was something more than the regular type of gale; The Walrus thrown about, her masts begun to flail; Then suddenly they snapped clean off and plunged down through the deck; And the Walrus sank down out of sight, leaving not a speck.

So that was the end of the most evil man who ever roamed the waves. And now he's at the bottom of the sea, no more treasure would he crave. His cutthroat crew is with him; no more do they rave, For the knell has finally rung over their underwater grave.

Paul Rae, 8C

THE BLACK ROSE

His shop was locked; his alarm was set; Jones turned his footsteps towards his home. He shoved his hands deep into his pockets: The weather chilled him to the bone.

The string came back. The bow it creaked. "Twang Thwack": the arrow found its mark. A scream, a gasp, and then a thud: Some soul yielded to the dark.

There Jones lay in a pool of blood. In his right hand a black rose, In his left, the arrow still in his heart: A twisted and frightening pose.

Lights flashed, Sirens they wailed. The Police arrived on the scene, And all they left was an outline, Painted where Jones had been.

Sergeant Muller was handed a paper Giving him the homicide case. After a month of cruising the city, He returned but one suspect to base.

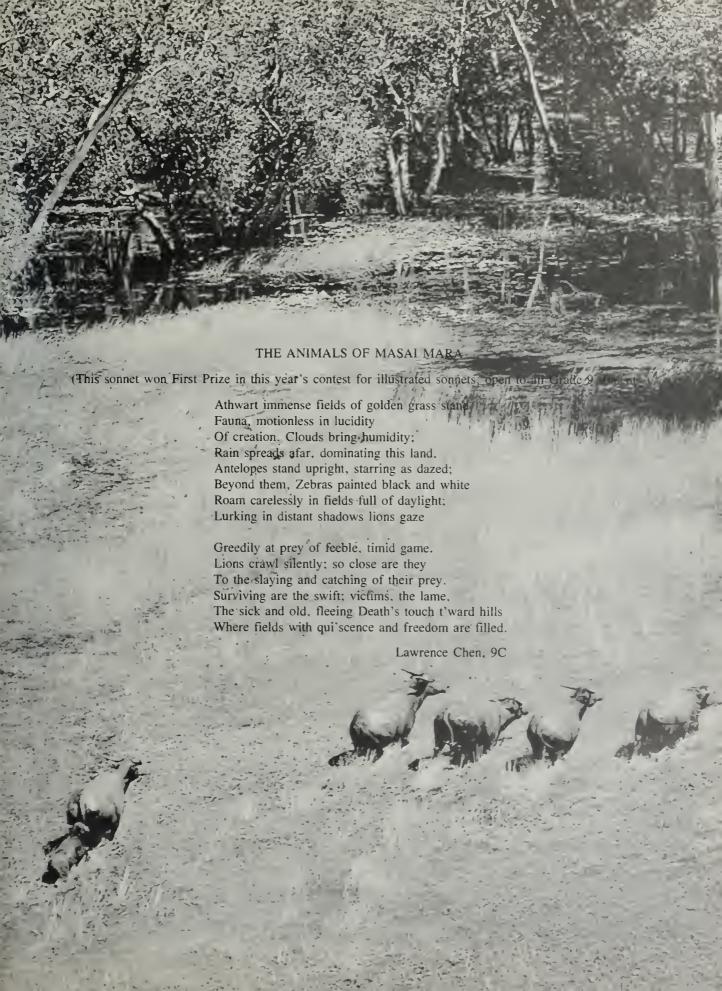
His name was Mephistophilis. Strong in body but mentally slow, He owned a shop in the east end: Sorcerers' spells, curios.

The Court of Law convicted him, And it says so in good legal prose. But they never had him, and they never will: The Killer of the Black Rose.

The suspect too perfect, the case too neat: It bordered the unexplainable. 'Twasn't a man killed Jones, Muller knew, 'T wasn't a man at all, but the devil....

Sarah was pedaling home in the dark. Through the forest alone on her bike, She hit a root. She fell and prickled Her thumb on a Rose Black as Night.

David Pechter, 8B



HURRICANE AFTERMATH

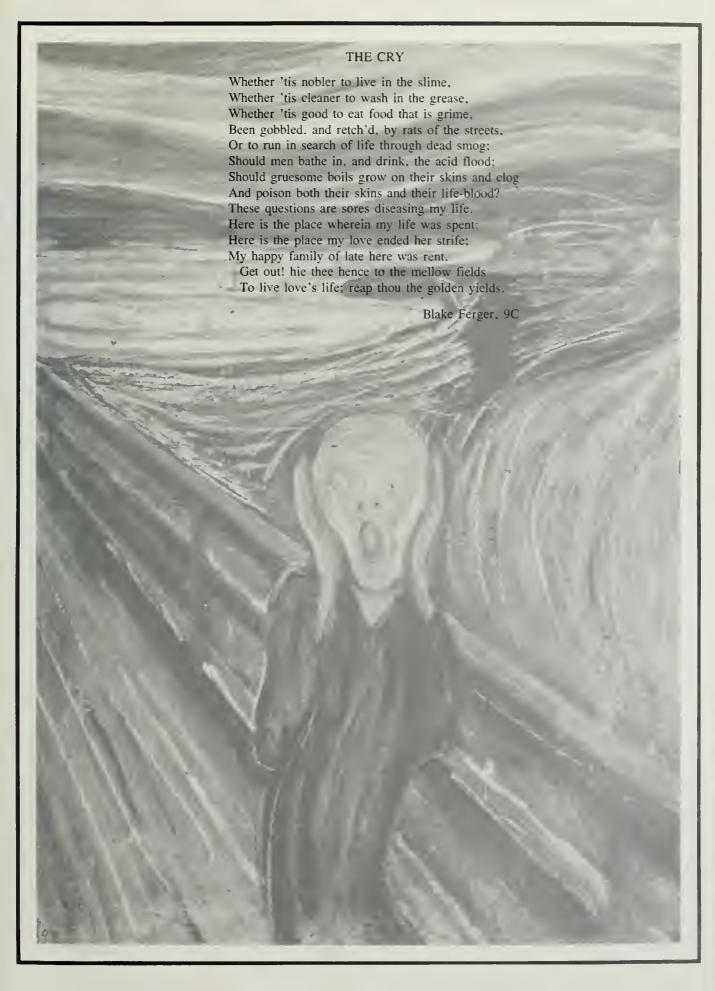
Emerging at dusk, pressures low and high Collect the moisture of destruction's force. Inflicting havoc, despair, and remorse; Irresolute winds first screech and then sigh.

Abandoned cars like grey elephants drink From the torrential rush that was a road; Powerless wires crash prone under their load; Animals founder, then gradually sink.

Vision changes to rosy, silver dawn, the rising sun, cinnabar flecked with gold. Colours are warm; the atmosphere is cold; And bloody branches from their anchor torn.

Nature perplexed us: never will this cease: Devastation appears as perfect peace.

Paul Csabrajetz, 9C



LEARNING TO DANCE

Learning to dance was an ordeal for me. Those who knew me had never considered me fleet-footed. Even my loving mother often wondered aloud how I managed to get a pair of shoes on my "two left feet," but I was determined not to live up to my reputation at our high school graduation ball. Two weeks remained in which I would have a chance to break the clumsy aura which surrounded me, drowning my ego in embarrassment. I had remembered reading an advertisement for a dance school and decided to drop by after school on that day. It was located on the upper floor of a small, slab-faced building, and the window was filled with neon lights announcing the latest specials and colourful posters of beautiful men and women performing the newest moves. I walked up the long flight of stairs -- tripping only once -- that led me to a small room with shiny, panelled flooring. A pleasant looking young woman was directing a class of fairly bulky women who were attempting to touch their toes. When a break was called, I approached the instructor and asked whether I would be able to take a crash course in the finer points of dancing. She told me to sit by the door for half an hour.

When she had finished the class, she motioned to me to approach her. She explained the steps to the basic waltz and began dancing with herself to demonstrate the technique. It looked so very simple, but my feet were obviously not in rhythm with my brain on that day. In addition, the floor was so slippery under my wet shoes that I found myself lying on my back everytime I tried to dip the dummy with which I was dancing. I suppose that the instructor, in making me dance with the dummy instead of herself, had suspected that I couldn't be likened to Fred Astaire, but she could never have expected me to break off four of its toes. Three hours and many bruises later, Ms. Jennings reluctantly permitted me the pleasure of her company on the dance floor, and even she was surprised that I didn't step on the construction boots she was wearing. She awarded me the certificate of "Most Improved Dancer of the Day," and informed me that with a bit of practice I might become a decent dancer. A compliment! I practiced stutter, flutter, and butterfly steps every waking hour, and the day of the ball finally arrived. This was to be my moment of glory, my royal crowning, my night in the limelight. I sat alone in the corner of the bustling hall, dreaming wonderful dreams of how wonderful the night would have been if I hadn't broken my date's foot by slamming the door on it as she climbed into the car.

Jared Tobman, 10A



SUNSET

To an end the day of the Fiery ardent sun has come Already lessened to but A slight glimmer on the horizon Its rays provide the vital energy No longer indispensable to all life Its glowing warmth has ceased And the frosty air of the Night soon will replace it still In the mind there exists rememberance The day spent on the beach or water Within not many hours this will Likewise desist and left will be Nothing Soon in the pitch dark firmament Will gather thousands and millions of Pinpoints of light as if locked in A trance to a rest will come all Activity to be liberated Only by the first pencil of Sunlight creeping to set going A fresh day

Alexander von Veh, 10B

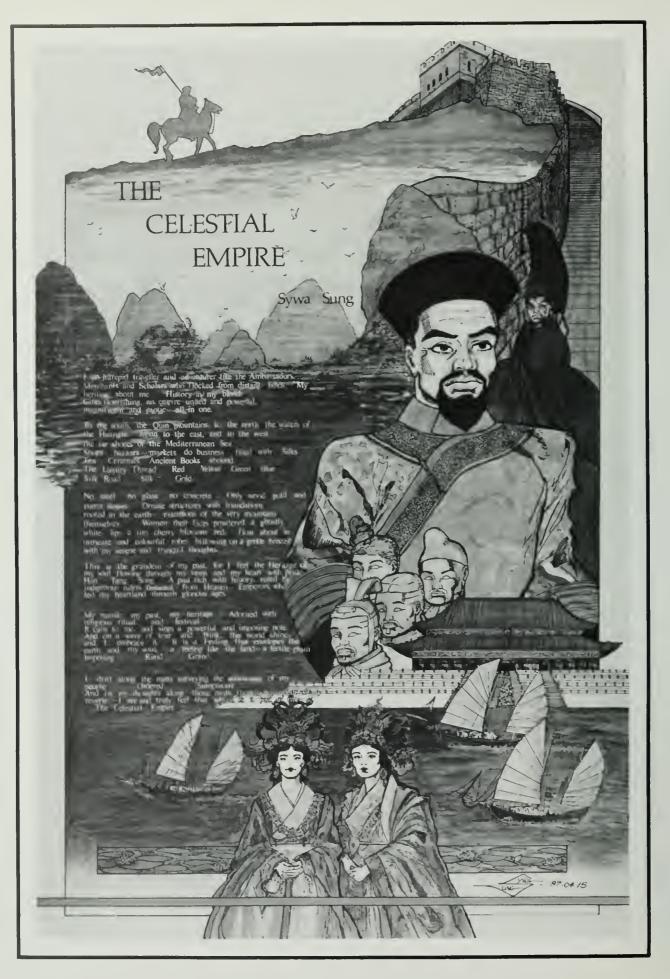
ABOVE

Above a sheath of ominous serenity envelopes the soul Clouds freckle the azure and in lazy constellations move blemishing the unexcited smile of the Sun The eye is beckoned by the seagull tracing silvery paths through bluest sky Yet the gull is swallowed by the sun and launched is the eye into emptiness

Above a fire rages in the mind
All about at peace is a lithe conscience
intimating depthless promises of
contentment and prosperity While few
ever face the fire most melt unassumingly
into the placid pit of mediocrity

Above you and I seem powerless
In our minds the fire will always smoulder
always burn Let us from our clouded
Utopia disenthrall ourselves and
confront the scorching verity which lies above

Paul Boubli, 11B





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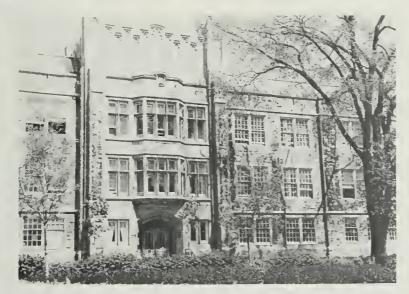








J. RUTLEDGE











FESTIVAL OF FRIENDS

On 6th May, 1987, the Festival of Friends happened at Sclwyn House, making a memorable occasion for the entire Elementary School.

Even at 8.10 a.m. when the children were playing in the School yard you could feel the excitement in the air. Then the whistle blew and everyone crowded into the School. Laughter echoed through the hallways.

If you had been in the gymnasium a little later, you would have witnessed each class entering expectantly, eagerly awaiting the day's events.

Then a sound could be heard, first faintly, then building in volume. It was the sound of bagpipes being played by Ian Gainov, a former Selwyn House student. Gainov was followed into the auditorium by sixteen standard bearers, each one proudly holding a flag to represent the countries which were being highlighted during the day.

The special guests, who represented many countries of the world, followed the procession and then were introduced and welcomed by Mr. Weber and Mr. Mitchell, After the opening remarks the guests were escorted to the classroom by their Grade 7 hosts.

During the morning the boys, with passports in hand, visited three different presentations. They experienced the making of Belgian chocolates, ate falafel, created Turkish puppets and watched fascinating movies. The variety of activities did much to help them understand the people and places of the world. They especially liked the free travel posters and brochures - and the chocolates!

By lunch time everyone was ready for an international pienic of egg rolls, burito chips, hotdogs and fortune cookies which was eaten in the gym.

The day ended with an energetic folk dancing presentation by Les Sortiléges where the culture and music of different countries was vibrantly demonstrated.

Was it a success? By the looks on the faces of all the participants, both guests and students alike, it is safe to say that the day was one which will be long remembered.

By the Boys of 4B











OPEN HOUSE

and

BOOK FAIR









DEBATERS HAVE AN OUTSTANDING YEAR

1986-87 was a very prosperous year for debating and public speaking, both outside the school at competitive tournaments and contests, and inside the school in our own classroom program for students in grades seven through eleven.

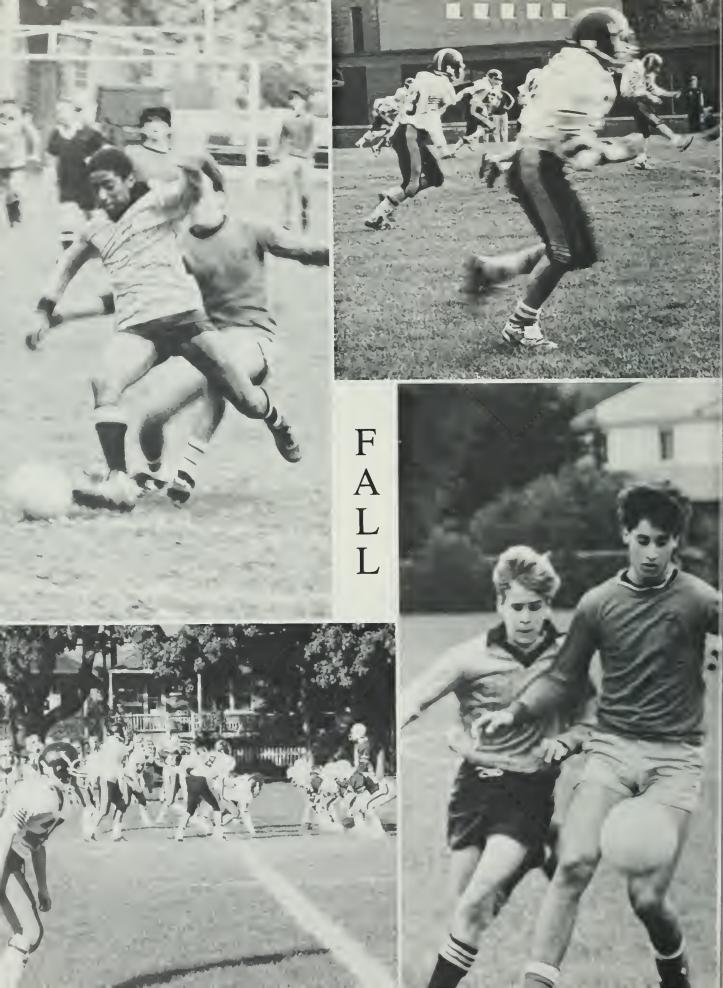
Our list of tournament victories is extensive. In October, we sent three boys to Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, B.C. to the International Independent School Public Speaking tournament. Michael Wexler won first prize in the after-dinner category, and Eric Dilda won third prize in declamation. In January, we attended the "B.C.S. Grand 150th Anniversary Weekend," where the team of Eric Gilman and Justin Vineberg won first place. In February, we went to the Senior Pre-Provincial debating tournament where Farhan Memon, David Moroz, Eric Gilman, and Justin Vineberg won the trophy for Best School, and six of our eight boys were named to the speakers' list of the top ten individual debaters. In March, at the Trafalgar Senior Provincial Debates, we complemented that victory when Eric Gilman, Justin Vineberg', Eric Dilda and Ryan Victor won the trophy for Best School, Mark Freiheit and Michael Wexler made it to the final round and won second place team of two, and five out of six eligible students were named to the speakers' list. At the end of March, Eric Dilda and Michael Wexler also won First prize at the Lester B, Pearson High School senior debating tournament. In April, we sent four teams to the Junior Provincials at the Chambly County High School in St. Lambert, where Philip Quaid, Sammy Sirdeshpande, Sean Gilman and Joel Scott won the trophy for Best School in the junior division. Later that same month, Michael Wexler placed first in the Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School public speaking contest.

These awards have made 1986-87 our most successful year ever. The boys have reached these accomplishments through considerable natural talent, and even more hard work. They have earned for themselves a reputation for which they, and we, can all be proud.

Douglas Peets



SPORTS





Physical Fitness
Cross Country Running





Varsity Football

The 1986 Senior Football team started off slowly and gradually progressed with each outing. When the regular season ended, they had a record of 4 wins and 1 loss in the tough Rouge Division of the Metropolitain League, good for second place and a playoff berth. The Gryphons had a ball control style of offense that scored in a methodical manner. This, coupled with a hard-hitting defense, made Selwyn House a highly respected team in the league. This fine blend of Grade 9, 10 and 11 players produced an enthusiastic and mature team. A good nucleus of 9's and 10's augers well for next year. This year's edition of the Senior Gryphon accomplished much more than we expected or hoped for. We hope that this is a portent for a banner season next year.

M. Maurovich and T.J. Nicoll





BALL



Bantam

SELWYN HOUSE BANTAM FOOTBALL 1986

This year's Bantam Football team was composed of a large group of returning veteran grade nine's and many promising grade eight's. The team displayed a great potential for success as the season began but this prepotency never fully materialized on the field. Coaches S. Mitchell and C. Boyle provided the knowledge and taught the skills necessary to all the members of the team. Captains JP Kovalik, Louis Drummond, David Hinchey and Greg Speirs inspired their teammates both on and off the field.

Although the offensive unit was in need of some execution during the season, our defense was considerably one of the best in the league. We all remember the many times defense shut down the opposition's offensive drives and handed the ball to our offense

league. We all remember the many times defense shut down the opposition's offensive drives and handed the ball to our offense. This comment on the team would be much too lengthy if all the deserving people were mentioned. Let it suffice to say that by the end of the season, all the players and coaches were fused into a closely knit unit supportive of each other in all situations.

Grade 7 Football



SOCCER



Senior

This season was a rebuilding one. With only four returning veteran players, and many inexperienced newcomers filling the roster, our main goal was to gain cohesion and team responsibility. Even though our record was a little disappointing, the experience gained will hold us in good stead next year.

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The successes we enjoyed we attribute to the fine play of our midfield, Mike Avedesian and Danny Golberg, and the suicidal bravery of our diminutive goalie, Adnan Mian.

Our great thanks to Mr. Beauchamp for his patience when times got tough. Better luck next season!

Midget











The Bantam Soccer Team had a very successful season, and finished 3rd in the city. This was supposed to be a building season for the team, since most of last year's semifinalist squad either switched to football or were too old to play Bantam soccer and had to move up to Midget. But in spite of the many new, inexperienced team members, or maybe I should say because of them, the team had a surprising 10-5-1 record on their way to a third place finish in the GMAA and a bronze medal at the Bishop's Soccer Tournament. The team was well balanced: a strong defence anchored by Bobby Iasenza and Neal Banerjee; a steady, aggressive mid-field headed by Paul Avedesian and Keith Macdonald: and the free-wheeling striker duo of Nick Papageorgiou and Sammy Sirdeshpande, who together contributed 23 goals in 12 league games.

Bantam 'A' Bantam 'B'

The team enjoyed an exciting beginning to the season by posting a 4-4-0 record in the Bantam Tournament at Bishop's. By the end of September, the players were eagerly looking forward to their trip to Vancouver for the Independent Schools Under 12 National Tournament.

After our exciting trip, we continued with GMAA competition. We did not do as well in league play, ending the season with a 3-5-0 record. We did, however, manager to enjoy a good season with a 9-9-2 record overall. Our thanks go out to Coach Cude and Mr. Beauchamp who helped us enjoy a great year.

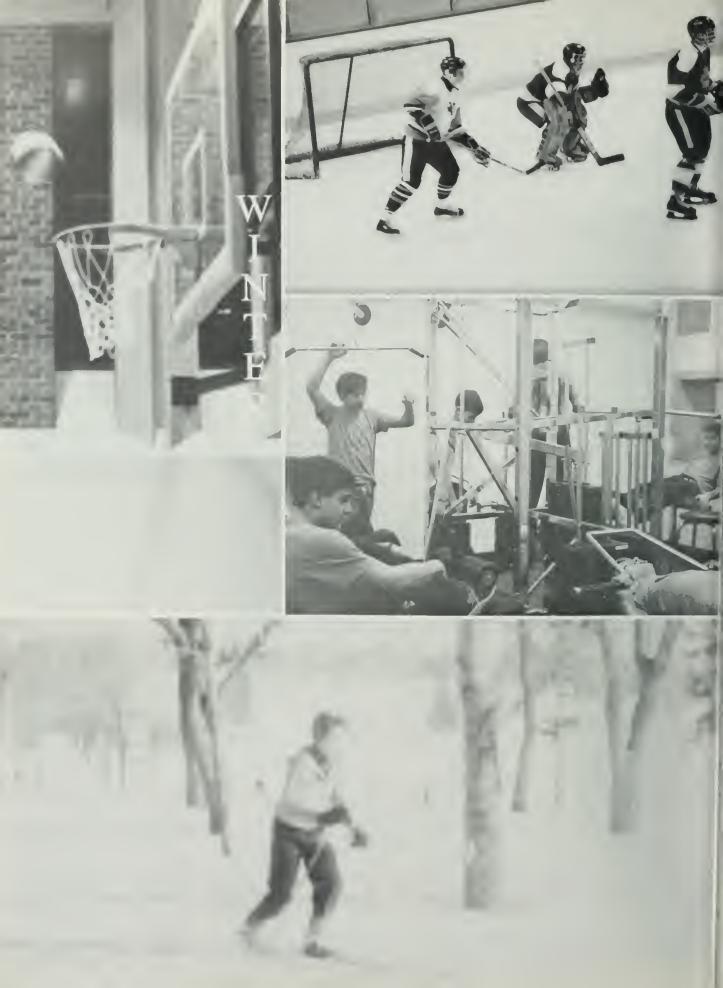
Grade 5 & 6

The fall of 1986 was very successful for the Grade 5-6 soccer team. The highlight of the season was a triumph at the annual LCC Tournament by winning against LCC with a score of 4-3 and against Ashbury with a score of 2-1. The team finished its regular season with a score of 3 wins and 4 losses against LCC (the best ever in the 5-6 soccer history). By establishing itself with such a corner to the force of the St. H.S. 5-6 soccer team is sure to come back in full force next fall in order to prove again that Selwyn House has (features?) many outstanding soccer players.

The team showed a very aggressive offense with forward players like Dedicik, Pattee, Moscatelli and Sasse. The players were supported by strong half-backs like Matthew Kerner and Alex Lal.

A tough defense was the key to many victories. Peter Seguin, Thomas Pitfiel and Dylan Smith were outstanding in that position.

But in all, it is the team spirit and hard playing that made the team come from a long way, be successful and gain respect from all of its opponents.



WRESTLING

The 1986-87 wrestling season was an eventful one for the Gryphons. After a poor season and last place finish in the G.M.A.A. the previous year, Selwyn House bounced back to finish fourth out of twelve teams. Highlights of the championship meet were the bronze medal matches of Ross Vineberg (119 lbs.), Michael Wexler (95 lbs.), and Tiga Sontag (78 lbs.). Silver medal performances come from Richie Schwartz (132 lbs.), Chris Bruneau (138 lbs.), and Marc Vinh (185 lbs.). The outstanding effort of the day was contributed by Christian Campeau who captured the gold medal at 112 lbs.

Next season looks promising based on the strong nucleus of veterans and the return of provincial gold medalists Chris Hallward (78 lbs.) and Robbie Johnston (142 lbs.).

The team would like to thank former Selwyn House wrestling great, Pipo DeLeonardis, for his technical and motivational support.

M. Maurovich







Squash enjoyed an active and competitive winter this year, as Selwyn's team participated in four inter-school meets and hosted another. On February 26, 1987, the School held its annual Selwyn House Invitational Tournament, attended by B.C.S., L.C.C., Stanstead and Ashbury College. Of the five teams, Selwyn House placed second overall while taking the junior championship and junior runner up, winning 21 out of a possible 37 games. First place went to L.C.C., which took 27 games. All team members look forward to ousting L.C.C., at next year's Tournament, from its perch atop its opponents.

Our sincere thanks to Messrs. Lumsden and Crawford as well as those at the Ville Marie Squash Club for their support and encouragement.

E. Dimitriou



Badminton

This year Selwyn House School again participated in the G.M.A.A. Badminton League. While victories were a little scarce, there was always an eager desire to play. Most players showed a steady improvement and hopefully these players will return next year. Badminton does give many boys, who might otherwise not have the chance, the opportunity to participate in inter-school competition. At the Bantam level, Alex Vruvides showed good promisc. At the Midget level, Adrian Rosio showed excellent improvement, and at the Senior level, Billy Lloyd and Michael Chan played well - in spite of some very difficult competition.

P. Lityaek

Absent from Picture: A. Vruvides, M. Rusko



As the season draws to a close, it is heartening to look back and consider the excellent progress the Curling team made in three months of competition against the three other schools in the G.M.A.A. league - Royal West Academy, Centennial Academy and H.S. Billings High School.

Although we started the year with only two experienced curlers, the new blood learned both the skills and the strategy remarkably quickly. Willie Dodge and Kevin O'Brien, both first year curlers, played with enthusiasm and a good understanding of the game. Darren Waxman, Eric Gilman, Randall Birks, Justin Vineberg and Matthew Stevenson all curled well and, with more experience, will undoubtedly be excellent curlers in the future. Scott Macdonald and Tyler Rochford as Skips displayed all the qualities of leadership required as well as being able to make the 'pressure' shots when required. In spite of not winning as many games as we would have liked, no one should feel ashamed of this as we tied as many games as we lost and won three, giving us a 2-5-5 record.

We wound up the season by hosting our Third Independent Schools Bonspiel with teams from Ashbury College, B.C.S., Centennial Academy and two Selwyn House teams participating. The Bonspiel was won by Ashbury College with Centennial Academy coming in second and one of our teams skipped (alternating games) by Tyler Rochford and Scott MacDonald, gaining a very close third place. There was some excellent curling by all teams to please a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

J.P. Martin



Cross-country skiers enjoyed another good season of training and racing this year. Ask any skier and he will sing the praises of hill bounding at Murray Hill and long runs on Mount Royal. While the competition in the G.M.A.A. is improving, our boys acquitted themselves very well at race time. Our midget team showed steady improvement through the season and finished second in the final mountain race. Our juveniles, who were in the medal race all season, came on to tie for first place in the final mountain race and were awarded silver medals for their efforts this season.

Skiers also participated in the Montebello Loppet and the G.M.A.A. Loppet at Shawbridge. Brad Moffat and I enjoyed working with the spirited group of boys who came out to ski this year. It was a good season.

B. Glasspoole



Senior

If one based the final results of a hockey season strictly on the totals of the won-lost column, then the casual observer would state "Selway House Varsity Hockey had somewhat of a disasterous season" However, there are many important ingredients that go into the formation of a formidable and progressive hockey program. Success is not always judged or translated by the number of wins, but rather the improvement in skills, team play, committed workouts, and positive attitude.

During the course of our thirty-three game schedule, the team matured and developed well under adverse conditions. These conditions were our inexperience and age. Most schools compete with players who are strictly in their graduating year. We do not have that luxury.

The final six games of our schedule provided solid evidence of the progress in our program with wans over Chambly County, Howard S. Billings, and Richelteu Valley Regional. Our only two Josses came at the hands of Lower Canada College (5-3) and Loyola (3-1), two of the premier powers in G.M.A. High School Hockey.

This young group of athletes represented Selwyn well, and, due to their efforts, they gained confidence in themselves and respect from their opponents.

The 1987-88 season stands to be far more competitive and exerting for us with the return of ten rookses and all six of our top scorers, an outstanding nucleus of players to lead Sclwyn House on and off the ice.

Coach Mitchell

Bantam

The 1987 Bantam Hockey team won a third of its games this season finishing offt in a league of 8 G.M.A.A. teams. The season was marked by many thrilling games and a weekend trip to Toronto. The teams Captains were Ian Williams, Chris Hanson, Greg Raikes and Louis Drummond These four lead the team mentally, but the veoring and physical aspect was controlled completely by Captain Ian Williams spudery play. With the team consisting of mestly rookies, Coaches Beauchainp and Shainon had their work cut out for them. With the different coaching styles we received many different aspects of the game, making it a good learning season. The season was highlighted by our trip to Toronto, where we placed second in the U.C.C. Tournament and visited many sights (mostly restaurants). There was much improvement in the team this year, especially in forward Keith MacDonald, defenseman Greg Raikes, and goaltender Matthew Shapiro.

More than two-thirds of the team will be back next year. Saying goodby to their Bantam years are the four Captains and William Carsley and Fred You.

On behalf of my teammates, I would like to thank Coach Beauchamp and Coach Shannon for a great season

L. Drummond





HOCKEY



Grade 7



The Pee Wee hockey season started slowly but consistently improved throughout the season.

Under the leadership of Captain Brian Sandford, the tenacious forechecking of Lucas Carsley, and the stalwart defensive play of Dylan Adair and Greg Charlap, the team won the consolation crown at the L.C.C. Tournament with a 3-1 victory over Loyola High School.

The season ended suddenly but not without excitement. In the semi-final, Selwyn House had L.C.C. on the brink of elimination only to lose in sudden-death overtime.

M. Maurovich

Elementary

ti JEST

The Elementary School Hockey Team enjoyed another good season this year. The players improved steadily throughout the season, and the team's record reflects their collective achievement. The team was, as expected, less competitive in November and December than the players and coach would have liked, but by mid-January a distinct overall improvement was evident.

The team posted a 2-2-0 record at the LCC Tournament, finishing third of five teams. The team completed the season on a stronger note by playing to a 3-1-0 record in the Appleby College Tournament. The team was second of nine participating teams in this tournament, the third year in a row that they have placed first or second in Oakville.

The very strong and productive play of Tim Fleiszer, Dylan Smith, and Blair Pattee kept the team competitive during the first half of the season, and their play was instrumental in the team's later successes. Matthew Kerner, Robbie Boeckh, Willie Goldman and Peter Seguin turned in very solid second half performances, while Jamin Kerner, Nicholas Kaulbach and Michael Lenezner showed the most promise for next year's team. The players are to be commended for their cheerful and hardworking approach to all of their practices and games.

David Cude Coach



Senior

This year's Juvenile Basketball team did not have a great win-loss record. However, what the team lacked in skill, it more than made up for with spirit and camaraderie. This commendable characteristic can partly be attributed to the coaching of A. Paoletti.

The team entered the season with low skills and although it did not win as many games as it would have liked to, it did succeed in improving. The team's attitude remained positive all year and individual players such as J. Ritchie, D. Metcalf and J. Price demonstrated spirited play. I'm sure I speak for the whole team in saying that the team left the season with better skills and in better physical condition.

Ravi Nayar



Midget

The Midget team finished with an 8-14 win-lose record. The team played a lot of close games against the best teams in the City. Several players have developed into outstanding basketball players, notably Paul Pathy, Scott Katz, and Greg Fok. Several players attended basketball camps in the summer and their play improved significantly. The 1987-88 Juvenile and Midget teams should be well represented next year.

Colin Boyle







Grade 7

This year, our Grade 7 team that competes in the G.M.A.A. "C" Division surprised everyone and advanced to the championship final, losing to Herzliah Snowdon, a bigger and older team.

Our league record of 9 wins, 1 loss, clinched first place in our section and a bye in the quarter finals. The semi-finals pitted Selwyn House against St. George's, which we won in the final minutes behind standout performances from J. Guinness, R. Komsic and C. Robertson.

This team will play in the "A' Division next year and it promises to be another exciting year as many players such as C. Tingley, H McGuire, M. Echenberg, K O'Regan, C. Matouk will be returning, along with team Captain, J Guinness.

Bantam

Led by Captains Neal Banerjee and Chris Hatton, ur team had a highly successful and husy schedule. Ve finished with an overall record of 14 wins and 8 osses (9-3 in GMAA league play and 5-5 in exhibition). For the second straight year, the Bantam "A" am lost in the quarter-finals of the GMAA playoffs, its year owing to a low shooting percentage despite laying well.

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One highlight of the season was our team's trip to roronto, where we beat both Upper Canada College and Crescent School. Another was our annual basket-

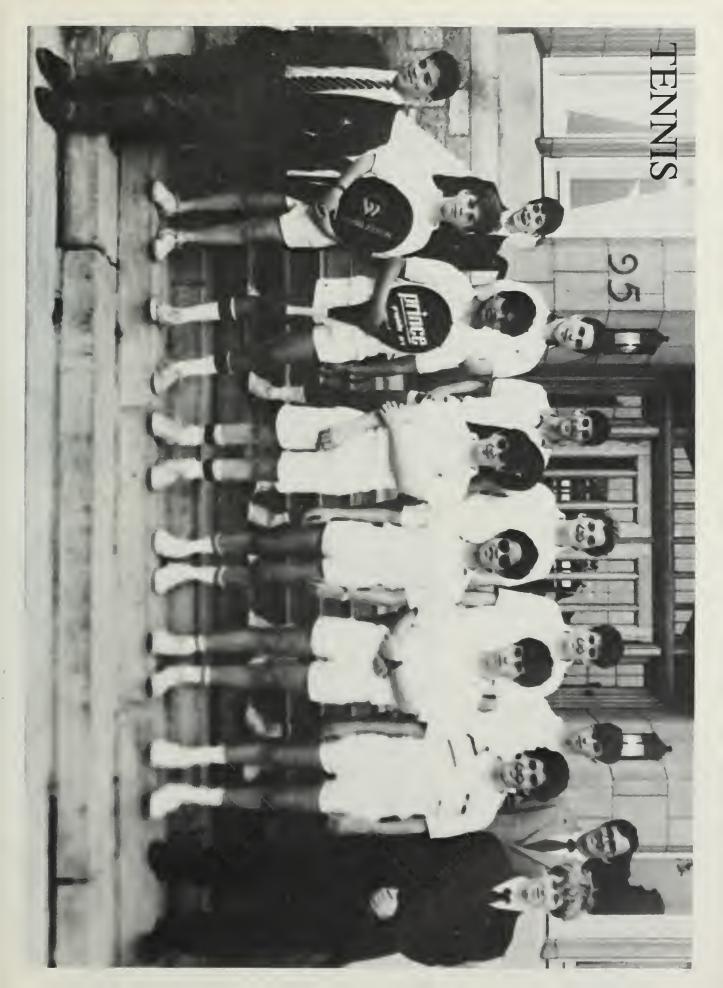
all and hot dog evening at McGill.

Regrettably, all of this year's team but one player vill move up to the Midget level. This coach's loss, owever, should be the Midget coach's gain, as the layers should compound their increased skill and considence with a growth in strength and size.









RUGBY



Senior

This year's Juvenile team did not have any returning starters and was beset early in the season, losing Derek DeBono through injury. Despite losing by 40 points to B.C.S., early in the season and Trinity College by 30, the boys reallied to do quite well in G.M.A.A. league play.

All of our games were close, hard fought games, our only 2 defeats being 6-0 to L.C.C. and 9-3 to the eventual winners from Lachine.

The Martin Borner Trophy to the best player was awarded to Ken Palko, and the best back award went to Andrew Waterston.

Strong performances from John Mulder, Scott Macdonald, Marc Vinh, Michael Verchere and Peter Higgins will provide a solid core of returning players for next year.





Bantam

For the second year in a row, the Selwyn House Bantam Rugby Team won the G.M.A.A. City Championship. The team was undefeated going into the championship game. From the opening kickoff to the closing whistle, Selwyn House dominated the game, convincingly winning over Riverdale High School, 43-0.

The season was filled with many highlights. The forwards were led by the bone crushing tackles of Warren Valdmanis and the lineout leaping of Oneal Banerjee. Lucas Carsley's fluid passing from scrum half stimulated the backs. The combined running skills of Keith MacDonald and Sammy Sirdeshpande completed Selwyn's balanced attack.

Midget

The Midget Rugby team enjoyed a very successful 6-1-1 -1987 season. Unfortunately, the team's only defeat occurred in the final game of the season for the G.M.A.A. Championship, a 19-3 loss to L.C.C.

Scrum half Eric Jabal provided excellent ball for backs Greg Fok, Doug Naudie, Earle Weigensberg and Salem Bouhairie. The forwards provided as much offense as well as excellent defense led by the superb tackling skills of Mike Sandford, Jeff and Anthony Beaty, Jared Tobman and many others.











ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET AWARD WINNERS

		AWARD	AATIAIAT	
	Football		Juvenile	
	Grade 7		M.I.P.	Mike Verchere
	Most Promise	Robert Geller	Juvenile	
	Bantam		M.V.P.	Andrew Waterston
	Most Improved	Marc Andersen	Wresting	
	Bantam		Most Promise	Christian Campeau
	M.V.P.	David Hinchey	Most Improved	Ross Vineberg
	Juvenile	•	Most Outstanding	Marc Vinh
	Defensive M.V.P.	Derek DeBono	Most Outstanding	Richie Schwartz
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	Best Lineman	Jeffrey Beaty	X-C Skiing	V. 11 B. 11 11
		Joshua Gradinger	M.V.P.	Neil Riddell
	Juvenile		Squash	n. n. o
	M.V.P.	Ian Blachford	Sr. M.V.P.	Philip Quaid
	Soccer		Sr. M.I.P.	Justin Sanft
	Grade 5 & 6	9 1/4	Tennis	
	Most Promise	Chris Dedicik	M.V.P.	Scotty Katz
	Grade 7		Curling	21.91
	Most Promise	Brian Sandford	M.V.P.	Tyler Rochford
	Bantam	3/	Badminton	
	Most Improved	Keith MacDonald	Most Effort	Billy Lloyd
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g	M.V.P	Sammy Sirdeshpande	Most Effort	Farhan Memon
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	M.I.P.	Earle Weigensberg	Best Forward	Oneal Banerjee
ē	Juvenile Soccer	Larie Weigensoerg	Bantam	
	M.V.P.	Danny Golberg	Best Back	Sammy Sirdeshpande
		Mike Avedesian	Midget	
	Basketball	Wilke Wedeslan	Most Promising	
	Grade 5 & 6	W 9000	Forward	Anthony Beaty
	Most Promise	Chris Dedicik	Midget	
	Grade 7	1	Best Back	Salem Bouhairie
	Most Promise	Joel Guinness	Juvenile	
	Bantam	Joer Gammess	Coach's Award	Peter Higgins
	M.V.P.	Oneal Banerjee	Juvenile	
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	M.I.P.	Ken Hung	Juvenile	_
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	M.V.P.	Paul Pathy	Sportsman Guild	
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	M.V.P.	David Metcalf	Doug Naudie	
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	Hockey		Marc Vinh	
	Grade 5 & 6			Senior Athlete of the Year
	Most Promise	Dylan Smith	Ian Blachford	
	Grade 7	1	Chris Hodkinson	McMaster Trophy - Andrew
	M.V.P.	Brian Sandford		Waterson
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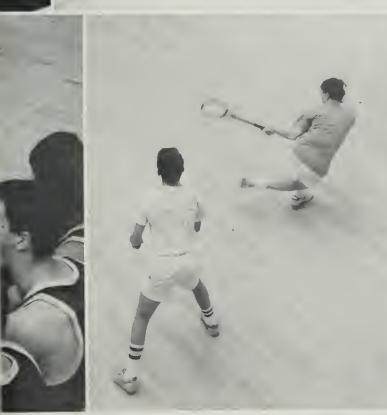


















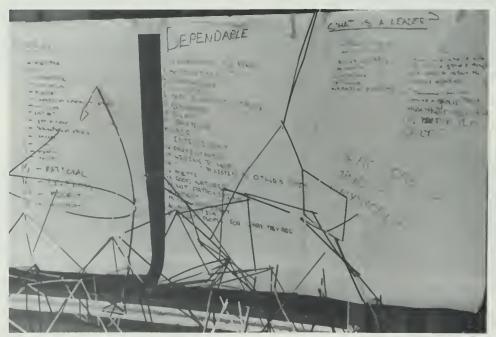
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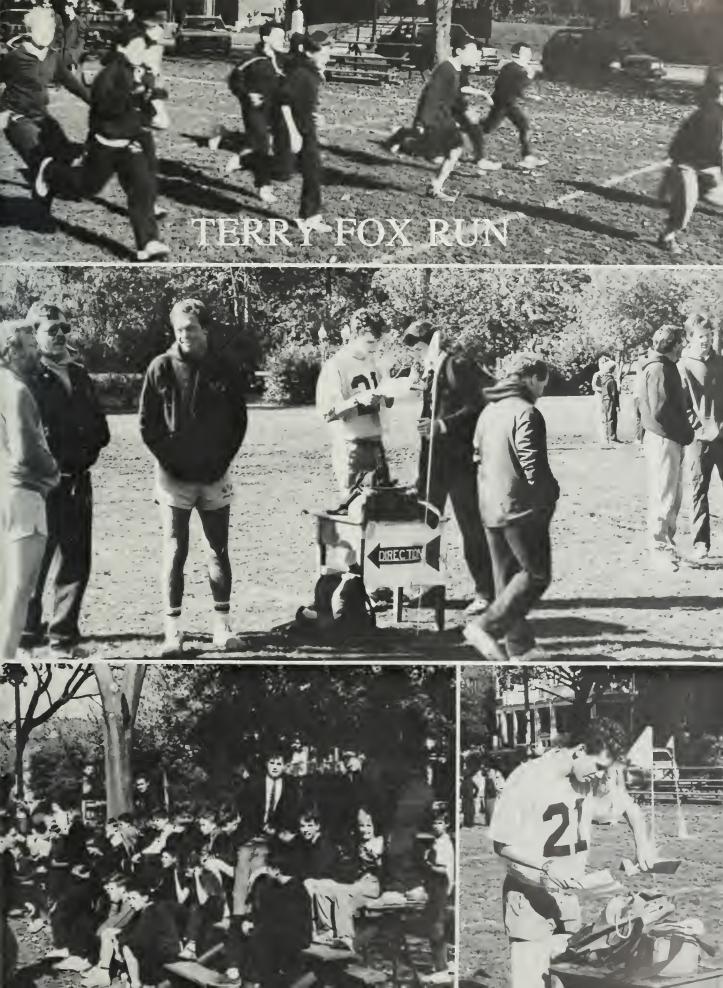
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TOM SAWYER GRADE 8-9 DRAMA CLASS STAGES A WINNER







A rollicking adventure was provided for the S.H.S. community 27/28 November by the Grade 8-9 Drama classes under the masterly direction of Carol Manning, in their brilliant production of the Derek Lamas adaptation of the Mark Twain classic Tom Sawyer.

The sawdust boards of the Selwyn stage became the red clay earth of a small Mississippi town, alive with the honeyed drawls and hoots of rambunctious boys on a carefree escapade that rapidly developed into the horrified witnessing of a dastardly plot with the black name of murder.

The performances of the entire cast were individually outstanding and collectively a masterpiece of timing, discipline, and cooperation.

Myles Hainsworth was a winning Tom, his whole manner buoyant with the irresponsible spirit of liberty that is the soul of Twain's hero. Alex Watt and William Dodge, as Huck Finn and Joe Harper, Tom's cohorts in adventure, were poised, precise, and suitably devil-may-care. As Aunt Polly Sawyer, Rob Johnston maintained a delicate balance between pure cantankerousness and softhearted nepotism. Peter Higgins as the villainous Injun Joe was splendidly sinister and Brian Thompson as his dupe, Muff Potter, was superbly sodden and spineless.

The roles of the fair sex were handled with gusto by gentlemen of the House, to the great astonishment of the audience. Tiga Sontag was a lively and capricious Becky Thatcher, and Stephane Schelling and Greg Raikes brought down the house with their animated playing.

All facets of the technical production mirrored the high standards of the cast work. The sets were bright and effective thanks to the dedicated industry of Ellen Pinchuk and the Grade 7-11 Art classes.

Lighting was brilliantly orchestrated, the warm country rhythms that served as prelude and interludes were well-chosen, and the costuming and make-up of the troupe were well applied.

Members of the audience went blithely out into the winter night having seen their rapscallion sons safely home from adventure and directed towards a richly promising future.

Roman Pylat



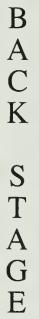








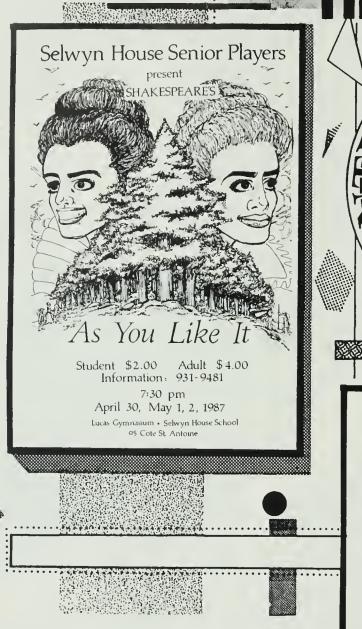


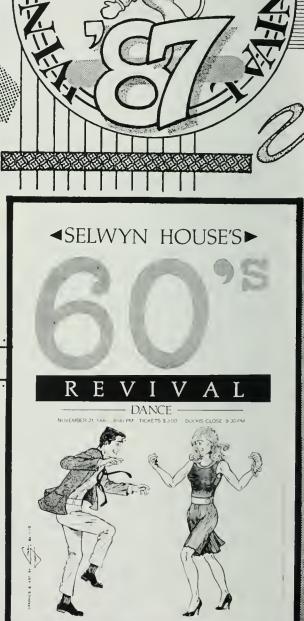




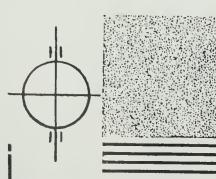




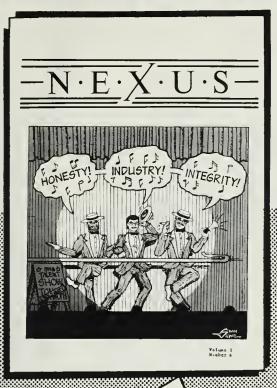


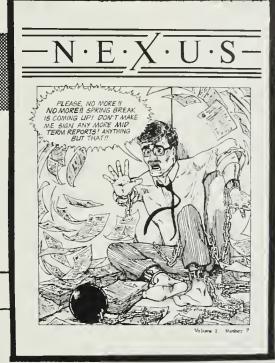




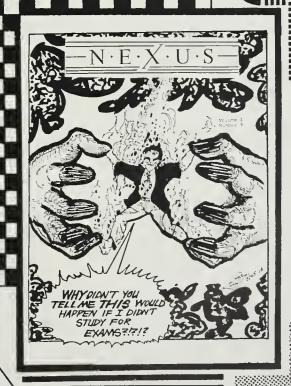


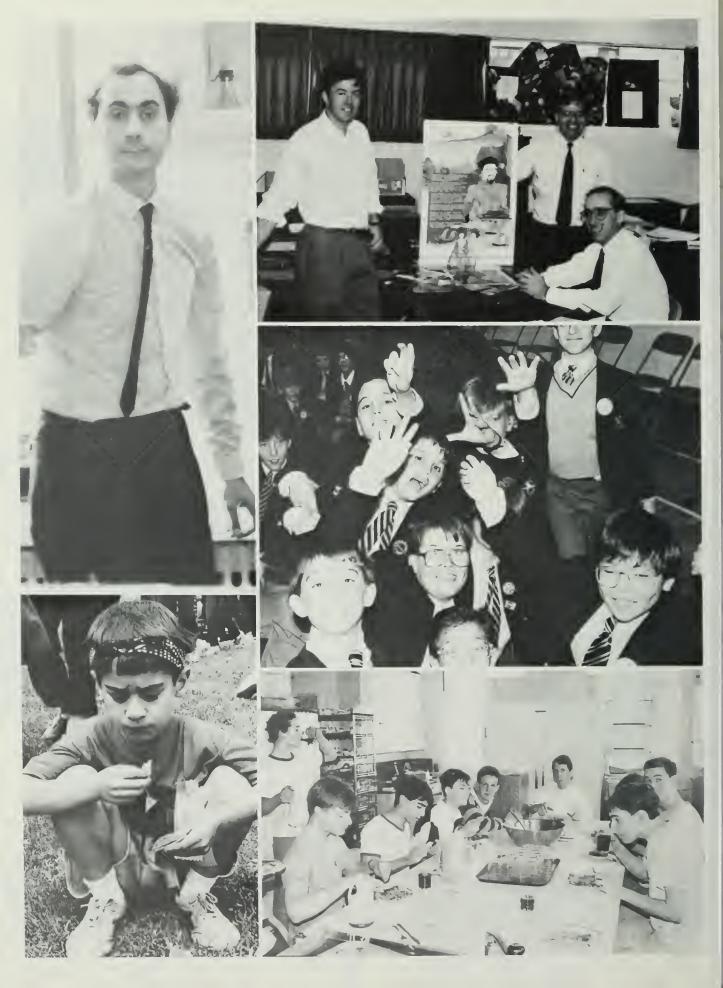












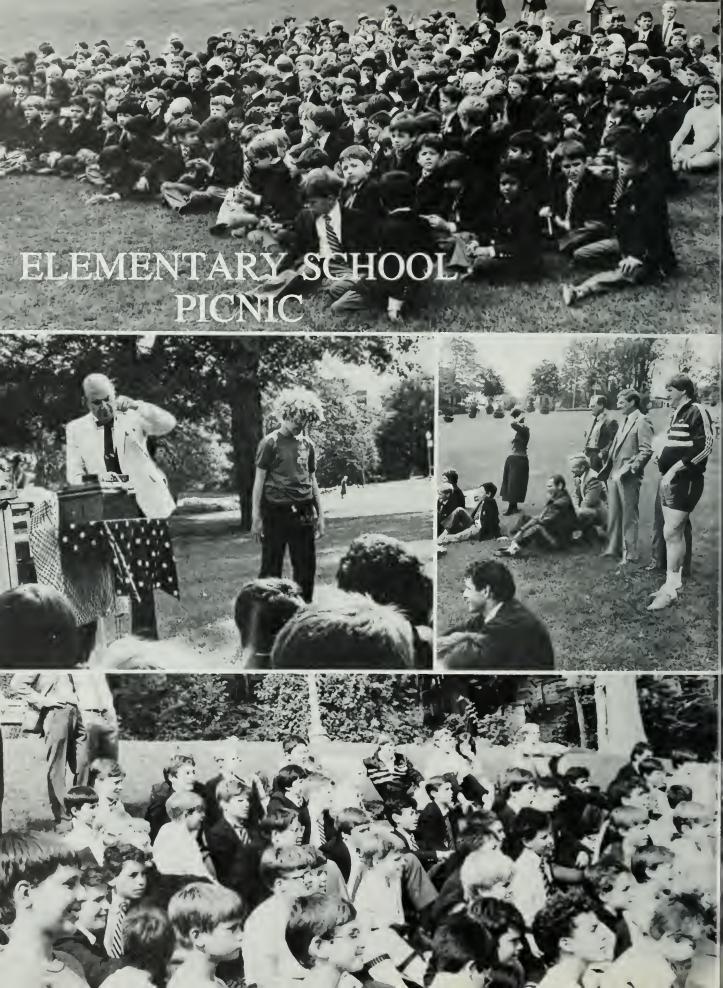


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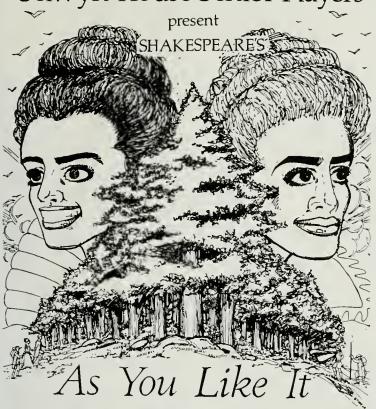








Selwyn House Senior Players





CAST LIST Orlando Adam Oliver Dennis Charles Celia Rosalind

Rosalind
Touchstone
LeBeau
Duke Frederick
Duke Senior
Lord 1
Lord 2
Corin
Silvius
Jaques
Wrestlers

Audrey Sir Oliver Martext Phebe William Pages

Hymen Jaques de Boys Lords and Foresters

Ian Blachford Richie Schwartz Michael Riley Andrew Waterston Peter Zukow Robert Brisoce* Christian Campeau Jared Tobman Eric Knai Ian Pickwoad Michael Verchere Teddy Schopflocher Matthew Stevenson Doug Naudie Chris Hodkinson Blake Ferger The Brothers Bruneau Anthony Brown* David Metcalf Alex Watt* Trevor Ham Andrew Vivian Byron Harker Stephen Crisp Nicholas Harnack Morgan Carter Chris Bruneau

Brian Thompson

* We are grateful to these boys for agreeing to play female roles. Shakespeare, of couse, originally wrote the roles for boys. It was not until 1660 that women were allowed to appear on stage.

Mike Bruneau Kevin O'Brien Kenny Palko Greg Raikes Neil Riddell

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Backstage Supervisor Make-Up

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David Metcalf
Andrew Waterston
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Morgan Carter, Mrs. Sara Colby, Mrs. Gabrielle Pilot, Mrs. Ellen Pinchuk, Conor Sampson, John Feilding Rolf Strom-Olsen Stuart Webster, Head

William Carsley, Derek DeBono

Neville Quinlan, John

Mulder

Mr. David Williams Mrs. Helaine Tecks,

Head,

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Ferger

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Justin Vineberg, Head Robert Briscoe, Russell Grant, Myles Hainsworth, Farhan Memon, John Mulder, Richard Schwartz, Ryan Victor, Steven Barkman Eric Gilman, Head Andrew Carswell, Peter

Higgins, Duncan Le-

jtenyi, Sean Spector







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Grade 11: at one with Nature





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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1987

This year marks the 78th time that a class has graduated from Selwyn House School and the 78th time that its graduates have been faced with all-encompassing question 'What's next?'. Many of you will follow different paths in answering the question. However, no matter what path you follow, you will all maintain the common experience - Selwyn House. It is this common experience that you, I, and all Old Boys of Selwyn House share and it is this that is the basis for the Old Boys' Association.

Although you are leaving the School, in becoming an Old Boy you are, in fact, moving into a broader Selwyn House community. It is the role of the Selwyn House Old Boys' Association to provide both an ongoing link between each and everyone of us, and to contribute to the continued excellence of the School.

On behalf of the Old Boys' Association I therefore welcome you all into our membership as Old Boys, and wish you good fortune as you build your futures.

Sincerely yours, Craig J. Shannon President

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GRADUATION EXERCISES

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Honourable Donald J. Johnston, P.G., M.P.









Elementary School Awards

Grade 1A	lst	Michael Durcak
Grade 1B	1 st	Morgan Lackenbauer
Grade 2A	1st	Jeffrey Imber
Grade 2B	1st	Matthew Singerman
Grade 3A	lst	Taylor Lloyd
Grade 3B	lst	Antony Blaikie
Grade 4A	lst	Andrew Coristine
Grade 4B	lst	Patrick Brown
Grade 5A	lst	Justin Ajmo
Grade 5B	lst	Freddie Sarhan
Grade 6A	1st	Jacques Khalip
Grade 6B	1st	Ali Dibadj
Grade 7A	1st	Michael Echenberg
Grade 7B	lst	Charles Matouk
Grade 7C	lst	Prosanto Chaudhury

Laura McLean Prize for the boy who is the most improved reader in Grade 1.

Jean-Nicholas Roy and Kevin Wang Headmaster's Prize awarded to the student in Grade 2 who shows the most consistent effort throughout the year.

Jaime Cabrera

Constance Moodey Memorial Prize given to a student in

Grade 3 for all-around ability.

Krish Maharaj

Helen Speirs Memorial Trophy awarded to a boy in grade 4 for outstanding character.

David Haber

Junior Award for Public Speaking.

Eric Bui-Quang

The Prize for all-around ability.

Christopher Dedicik

La Sixième Prize is awarded to a student who has made the most improvement in the ability to communicate in French.

Jonathan Aune and

For all-round ability

Ali Dibadj

Mrs. Markland Prize given for distinction in Public Speaking.

Charles Matouk

The Selwyn House Chronicle Cup awarded for the best essay written in Grade 7.

Jeremy Taylor

E.G. Brine Award is given to the student who displayed outstanding effort, enthusiasm and ability in Grade 7.

Prosanto Chaudhury and Charles Matouk











Secondary School Awards

Grade 8,

1st SAMMY SIRDESHPANDE 2nd IAN KRONISH 3rd MARC ANDERSEN

Grade 9.

lst BLAKE FERGER
JEAN-PAUL KOVALIK

3rd ADRIAN ROSIO

1st MICHAEL WEXLER 2nd DAVID MOROZ

> DISTINCTION IN FRENCH TREVOR HAM KENNETH EAKIN

DISTINCTION IN ECONOMICS REZA DIBADJ

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DISTINCTION IN LATIN (Louis Tunick Lazar Memorial) DOUGLAS NAUDIE

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TIMOTHY BRIERLEY
ROLF STROM-OLSEN

THE MOODEY PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS DANNY GOLBERG

PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZE MICHAEL WEXLER

THE E.C. MOODEY
DEBATING PRIZE
ERIC GILMAN

THE PATRICIA MARSH DRAMA PRIZE

(For creativity, jole de vivre and all-round good fellowship)
TEDDY SCHOPFLOCHER

REDPATH HERALD AWARD PAUL BOUBLI

THE THOMAS HENRY PENTLAND MOLSON PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE GARY PORTER

THE JOCK BARCLAY MEMORIAL TROPHY (For all-round Distinction in Grade 8)
PHILIP QUAID

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(For all-round Distinction in Grade 10)

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YALE CLUB OF MONTREAL BOOK AWARD (Presented by Mr. James Taylor) DAVID MOROZ

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REZA DIBADJ

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(Awarded to the Senior who, in the opinion of the Staff and of his classmates, has most successfully combined an exceptionally enthusiastic and purposeful approach to School activities with consistently generous concern for the welfare of others.)

TREVOR HAM

THE JEFFREY RUSSEL PRIZE

(Awarded to the Senior who is considered by the Staff and his classmates to have shown outstanding all-round ability and character.)

ANDREW WATERSTON

THE LUCAS MEDAL

(In Memory of the Founder of the School, this medal is awarded to the Senior who is deemed by the staff and his classmates to have made the most outstanding contribution to the life of the school by way of academic achievement, leadership in games and activities, and by good example.)

REZA DIBADJ





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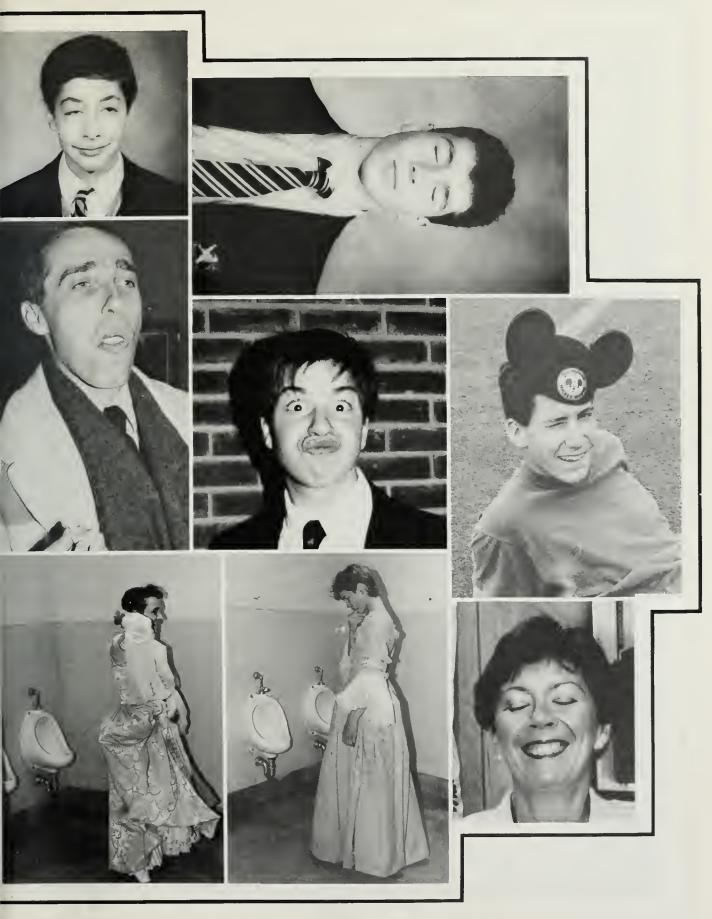


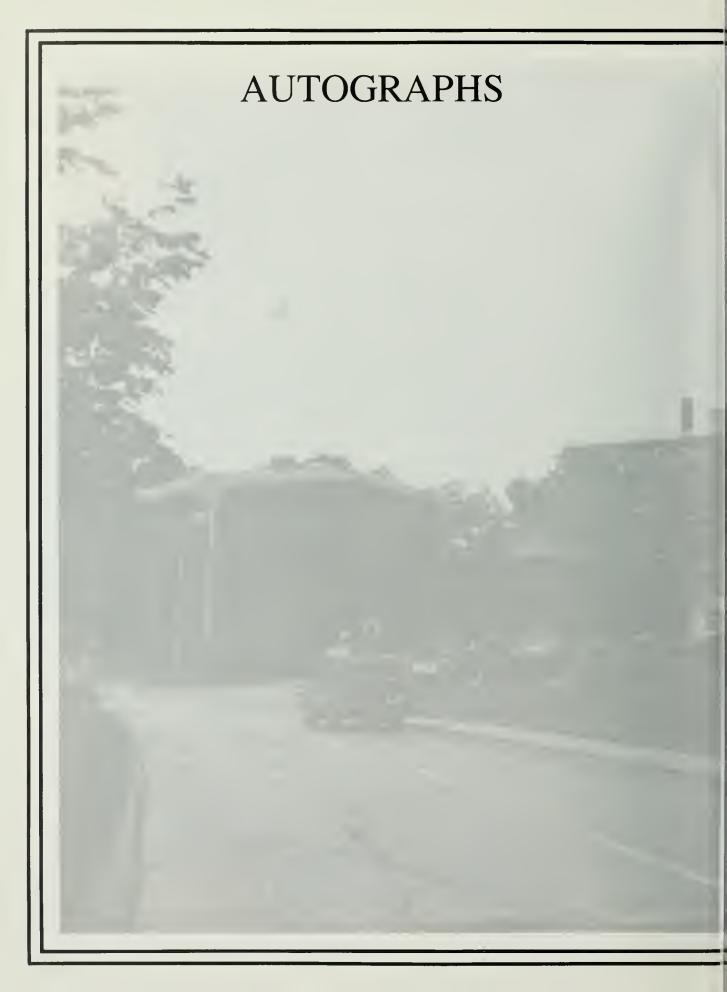














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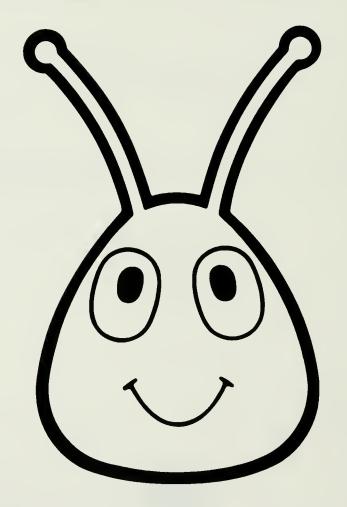
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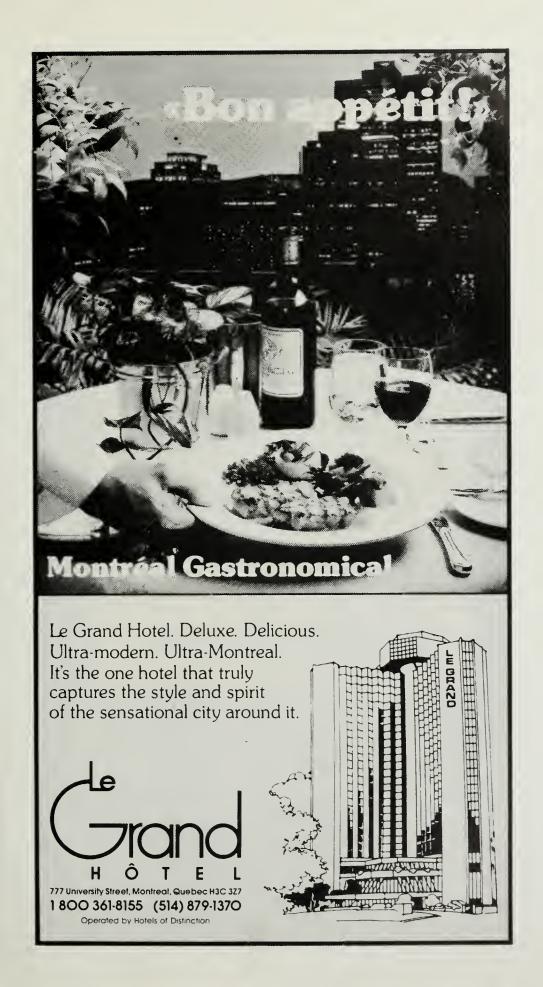
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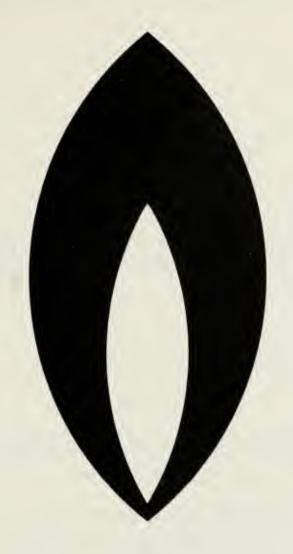
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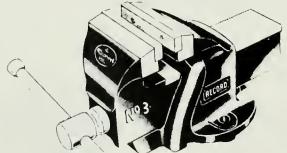
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